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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says it's better to be called a Kingfish than a shrimp.

## O'Neal: Bakalis acts like 'demagogue'

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

After Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal cut a ceremonial ribbon to officially open Republican campaign headquarters in Carbondale Thursday, he took time to cut into Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis "for traipsing around the state acting like a demagogue."

O'Neal led off the pointed attack by likening Bakalis to the late Louisiana Gov. Huey "Kingfish" Long, who for many years controlled that state by offering patronage jobs and using what some feel were strong-arm tactics.

O'Neal criticized Bakalis' cry that members of the Illinois Commerce Commission should step down. Bakalis also has said on numerous occasions that the commission has failed to represent the interests of consumers during hearings on utility rate increases, and that if elected, he would demand

their resignations.

"When Huey Long appointed commerce commissioners in Louisiana, he also would make them sign undated letters of resignation, which he would carry around in his pocket," O'Neal said. "If one of the new appointees stepped out of line, Long would submit their resignations. Needless to say, they usually did what he wanted."

O'Neal said that Bakalis would hold similar control over the Illinois Commerce Commission if all the commissioners were forced to resign and he got the opportunity to handpick new members.

"That kind of talk worries me," he said. "And I'm sure no citizen in Illinois wants a demagogue in office."

According to O'Neal, however, it seems unlikely that Bakalis will make it to the governor's mansion this November. He said that recent polls conducted by a Champaign TV station

and a large newspaper chain show Thompson and O'Neal leading Bakalis and his running mate Dick Durbin by a comfortable 2-to-1 margin.

Also attending the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were most Republican candidates for county office, as well as state Rep. Ralph Dunn from Du Quoin.

Dunn said he was disappointed that other state legislators from the 58th District have downgraded his plan to introduce a bill in the next legislative session of the General Assembly calling for an increase in the legal drinking age to 21.

"They all criticize the proposal because they're afraid to express their true feelings on the matter," Dunn said. "They say I'm looking for publicity, but I'm just concerned for the safety of Illinois motorists."

Dunn cited a report by Combined Insurance Company, which is owned by millionaire W. Clement Stone, which

reported that 60 percent of all fatal accidents in Illinois last year involved teenagers.

"It's not that I'm so concerned with the 19-year-olds going into the bars and having a drink," Dunn said. "It's when they have too many drinks and get out on the roads."

Dunn expressed cautious optimism about the bill's chances of getting through the legislature. He said that if the vote goes along party lines, it won't have a chance, but added that many House Democrats from Chicago have shown interest in supporting the bill.

Dunn said he first became interested in the highly sensitive issue when members of his staff showed him a resolution that the Illinois High School Principals Association passed urging the legislature to raise the drinking age to 21.

He said that many of those principals are complaining that their 19-year-old students are coming to school "soused."

From Republican headquarters, located on Illinois Avenue next to the train station, O'Neal and the Republican hopefuls drove to the Carbondale Ramada Inn to partake in more political backslapping.

Hors d'oeuvres were offered while O'Neal served up some Republican hyperbole.

He said that in the past two years, Gov. Thompson has managed to bring back about 30,000 of the 130,000 private sector jobs that were lost during Democrat Dan Walker's administration.

He also said that if the Thompson-O'Neal team wins a second term, their top priorities will be attracting business and industry to Illinois, and thus further expand the job market here.

He also promised to retain or expand important, but expensive, social services, by organizing an extensive volunteer effort, and by getting a fair share of federal funds.

"Illinois sent \$14 billion to Washington last year, but we got only \$9 billion back. That's only 70 cents per dollar," he said.

The former sheriff of St. Clair county said Illinois is subsidizing federal grants to southern states because they are getting about \$1.20 from Washington for every \$1 they send.

He attributed this disparity to the power that is wielded in the U.S. Congress by southern senators who have taken over—through seniority—the chairmanships of most important committees.



On the rocks

Sheryl Metz, sophomore in recreation, took her studies out to the pond in front of Morris Library Thursday to take advantage of the Indian Summer weather. The

temperature reached the high 60's and is expected to hit 75 Friday. (Staff photo by Don Freisler)

## F-Senate OKs two-president system

The Faculty Senate in a special meeting Thursday expressed a preference—by a narrow margin—for a governance system having presidents over each of the University's two campuses, one Board of Trustees and no board staff.

That plan got the nod of approval over a system having one board, one president for the entire University and a chancellor or vice president for each campus, with the present board staff's functions to be taken over by the president's staff.

The plans were among four which senate members ranked on a 4-3-2-1 basis, awarding the higher number of points to the most preferred plan. The voting allowed for zero points for unacceptable plans.

Marvin Kleinau, senate president, will report the senate's recommendations to the trustees in November when another public hearing on the governance system is scheduled. The board held a hearing on the system at a meeting Tuesday in Edwardsville.

The plan favoring two presidents, one board and no board staff received 60

points based on rankings done by senate members. The plan favoring a single president wasn't far behind, receiving 51 points.

Two other proposals considered by the senate didn't fare as well. One plan called for maintaining the present system of two presidents, one board and a board staff. The fourth proposal recommended two boards of trustees, two presidents and elimination of the board staff.

In the rankings, the proposal which would keep the present system got 31 points and the proposal which would split the campuses received 36 points. Although the separate campus plan got 36 points, it was considered less liked because it received 11 votes of unacceptable, more than any of the other proposals.

President Warren Brandt answered questions at the meeting about the present system of governance at the two campuses. Brandt said that the board staff is an advisory staff and gives advice to the trustees on operation of the campuses.

Brandt said there was an obvious

duplication of effort between the board staff and the president's staff, but that the purpose of the board staff was to review proposals and decisions by the presidents' staffs. Brandt added that the board staff functions very well and that relations between the board staff and presidents are very good.

However, three of the four proposals presented at the meeting called for elimination of the board staff. When asked by Kleinau what would happen if the board staff was eliminated, Brandt replied, "There would be no drastic change. Some of the functions that they do, we would have to do."

The second hearing on the governance structure is scheduled for Nov. 9 in Carbondale. Fifteen persons, mostly from SIU-E, spoke at the hearing Tuesday in Edwardsville. Larry Taylor, associate professor in English and former Faculty Senate president, presented a report on the first hearing.

Taylor said that most of the presentations recommended retention of the present system with an emphasis on institutional autonomy through two independent presidents and campuses.

The concept of a single president with chancellors at each campus was rejected in most of the testimony, Taylor said.

Taylor also said most testimony suggested a modification or reduction of the authority and expense of the board staff, with a concurrent increase in the authority of the two presidents.

"The emphasis tended to be on more direct communication and authority between the two presidents and the Board of Trustees," Taylor said.

Taylor recommended that the senate "address the governance system clearly and unequivocally in plain, clear, simple language—no matter what conclusion we arrive at. I am convinced that the Board of Trustees wants candor."

The senate also voted to accept a revision in the definition of a faculty member in the faculty operating plans. Additions to the definition provide that visiting, adjunct and clinical categories will be considered faculty, provided the appointment is at least 51 percent through academic affairs or the School of Medicine.

# Simon: Carter made wrong decision

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

President Carter made an "absolutely wrong decision" when he approved the production of \$220 million worth of parts for the neutron bomb, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said during a lecture on disarmament here Wednesday night.

"It is not directly related to the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) talks, but there is some danger of linkage," said the Democrat from Carbondale. Simon and Prvoslav Davinic, political affairs officer of the United Nations Center for Disarmament, spoke about the politics and the role of the U.N. in disarmament to a group of about 150 persons. Both were delegates to the U.N. Disarmament Conference last spring.

Simon stated several reasons for his opposition to the development of the enhanced radiation warhead:

—It hurts only people on a massive scale, exposing them to slow death by radiation poisoning.

—Its use would invite nuclear retaliation, and the Soviet Union will obviously develop a neutron weapon if the United States does.

—Its use may not be possible because Germany, where the anti-tank weapon would need to be placed, opposes the use of neutron weapons, and two NATO nations have gone on record in opposition.

—Use of the neutron weapon would "loosen the presidential grip on the nuclear box, because for the enhanced radiation weapon to be effective it has to be scattered all along the front in



Prvoslav Davinic

Eastern Europe, which means that all kinds of people would be involved in making the decisions," Simon said.

—Three executive administrations—Eisenhower's, Kennedy's and Johnson's—rejected the neutron weapon as militarily unsound.

The congressman added, "It is a bit disconcerting to learn about a new weapons system by reading the daily newspaper." Simon is a member of an appropriations committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Citizens should contact their U.S. senators and say they don't think the neutron weapon is in the interest of the nation, Simon suggested.

Speaking to a group in the Home Economics Auditorium which included government classes from Carbondale Community High School, Simon said he hopes students, as well as the public at large, will get involved in righting the balance of expenditures in this country to help the desperately poor and hungry of the world.

"During the Vietnam war we saw people dying in living color and the students got turned on. Now when people die slowly of malnutrition, the student voice is silent. When we say the U.N. should be a world power working toward stability, the student voice is silent," Simon stated.

Davinic, a native of Yugoslavia, agreed. The public, especially United States citizens, can play a useful role by backing their governments on disarmament policies, he said. One of the decisions at the U.N. special session was to recognize the role of the public in bringing about arms restrictions.

"The arms race is senseless," we are far from any meaningful disarmament," Davinic said.

The lack of progress toward the goal of limiting weaponry is partially due to restricting negotiations to the two most powerful countries, he said. He added that the disarmament negotiations should be brought back under the auspices of the U.N. to give small countries a chance to express their view.

Davinic said disarmament confronts a major challenge because \$400 billion is spent annually for armaments throughout the world. He said two powers account for 90 percent of this expenditure.

As a research fellow at the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm 10 years ago, Davinic and his colleagues determined that the destructive power of all the weapons in the world exceeded the equivalent of 15 tons of TNT per person at that time.

Since then, "the arms race has increased because of post-World War II distrust, the political role the race plays in international politics and the contribution of arms manufacturers to military insecurity in order to increase their profits, according to Davinic.

"The arms race is part of the political game," Davinic said. He said the words "imperialism" and "communism" are used by governments to strengthen their military postures.

Arms production is very profitable," he continued. "The market is almost secure. Then why should manufacturers change to produce goods for peace?"

Simon, who spoke after Davinic, suggested that the legislature develop a mechanism to "somehow make it more profitable for those companies to make refrigerators rather than bomb."

The talk was sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association and the SCAC Lectures Committee, with the support of the Model U.N. Association and the International Friendship Program.

## Seith leads; 'tough battle' for Percy

By Marc Wilson  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., seemingly invincible when his re-election campaign began, now faces what his campaign manager calls "a real tough battle" with a political novice who has gained a lead in the latest poll.

"This will shake loose some of the complacency that has surrounded Percy's supporters," Jim Nowlan, Percy's campaign manager, said Thursday. "All the Percy people thought he was way ahead. They didn't contribute much in the way of money or time. Now I'm going to have to earn my keep."

A poll published Thursday by the

Chicago Sun-Times showed Democratic challenger Alex Seith — who has never run for political office before — with a 50.9 to 49.1 lead over Percy, a two-term Republican.

"Until yesterday, the pundits were saying Percy was leading by as much as 20-1, that Percy would win by more than the 1 million vote margin he got in 1972," said Garry South, Seith's campaign manager. "But we knew better. Percy has perennial problems that a good, tough campaign can exploit. Percy has never been well-liked in his own party, he's got a voting record that has offended a lot of people and he doesn't know how to combat a real strong campaign against him."

South said Seith, a 43-year-old partner

in a prominent Chicago law firm, has been able to work full time on his campaign for 15 months, visiting all 102 counties and meeting 50,000 persons in a door-to-door campaign. He is spending \$500,000 on television and radio advertising.

"In 1966 when Percy beat (Democratic incumbent Sen. Paul) Douglas, he (Percy) could campaign fulltime while Douglas had to be in Washington," South said. In 1972, both Percy and then Rep. Roman Pucinski, the Democratic Senate candidate, were in Congress and had little time to campaign.

"Pucinski had a \$60,000 media budget which was like spitting into a bonfire," South said.

## Pope defers picking top aides to the Curia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Thursday deferred picking his top aides, indicating a possible shake-up in the Vatican's central administration, the Curia.

A Vatican spokesman said there probably would be no word on the appointments this week. It was the first time in recent papal transitions that the chief department heads have not been continued or promptly renamed to office.

The new pope obviously "is going to put his own strong stamp" on his administration, rather than "just giving automatic, blanket approval" to the previous office-holders, said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, second-in-command of the Jesuit Order.

The Vatican announced, meanwhile, that the U.S. delegation to the inauguration of John Paul II, history's first Polish pope, will be headed by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

## Lung cancer in women increasing, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The report, prepared by the National

## News Briefs

Cancer Institute, indicates the increased rate of lung cancer in the United States and rising death rates from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and deaths generally.

The ongoing, 5-year-old study is the first of its kind undertaken and is expected to yield more comprehensive and reliable data about various cancers and survival rates from them in coming years.

## Rhodesian planes hit Zambia guerrilla base

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes struck 90 miles into Zambia Thursday to pound a black guerrilla base within earshot of the capital. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said "we have lost quite a few people."

A day earlier Salisbury troops raided guerrilla camps in Mozambique. There was no word whether that raid was still in progress. There was no comment from Mozambique.

Nkomo, head of the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's union said, "They have destroyed almost every structure." He suggested the bombs might have been American-made, although the United States supports the

United Nations' total embargo against Rhodesia.

Casualties were not revealed, but the road was lined with jeeps, trucks and cars taking dead and wounded to the capital of Lusaka 12 miles away.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the military command said its forces had struck Nkomo's main headquarters and that the attackers were returning to their bases.

Nkomo said the base was a camp for the sick, the young and refugees.

## U.S. attitude changes on Soviet moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has quietly lifted a moratorium on most high level visits to the Soviet Union, imposed to protest actions by Moscow against dissidents and U.S. businessmen and reporters, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the new policy reflects a changed Soviet attitude, which has helped improve the atmosphere between the two countries since last summer when Moscow charged two American newsmen with slandering the government and accused a U.S. businessman of currency violations.

The administration never publicly used the word "moratorium" to describe the policy, but said official visits to Moscow not involving security issues would be "deferred on a case-by-case basis."

## Funds for roads head 'grabbag' of bills for Illinois

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Congress adjourned this week it put the finishing touches on a grabbag of projects and money bills for Illinois, highlighted by massive roadbuilding funds.

Confusion lingers, though, over the number jobs Illinois will get in the next 12 months under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), as well as federal aid to schools. Washington is still trying to figure out exactly what Congress did during the hectic, overtime session in which it completed business.

So confusing were the final hours that the Congressional Record for Saturday was not published until Wednesday. It reported approval of 123 bills but did not specify what they were. Yet a few "ones have emerged."

Roadbuilding money for Illinois in 1979 is estimated at \$379 million compared to \$338 million in 1978. In addition, \$50 million more is expected to speed construction of the U.S. 51 Expressway from Rockford to Decatur and the Peoria-Quincy leg of the Chicago-to-Kansas City Expressway.

Money for construction or expansion of three Illinois bridges was earmarked by Congress. They are located on the Mississippi at Quincy and at Keokuk, Iowa, and on the Illinois near Florence.

Congress increased the state share of general bridge building funds from \$14 million in 1976 to \$56 million in 1979. State officials said that would allow them to finish work six months ahead of time on the McCullage Bridge north of Peoria.

Mass transit aid to Illinois will increase from \$215 million in 1978 to \$282 million in 1979, officials estimated. They said operating funds would probably rise from \$68 million to \$101 million and capital grants from \$147 million to \$161 million.

Estimates were not immediately available for the amount of funds that will go directly from the federal government to the Regional Transportation Authority in Chicago and five surrounding counties. There was a report that federal operating funds would jump from \$50 million in 1978 to \$91 million but officials would not confirm it.

# Without funds, Russian center to close

By Nick Sortal  
Staff Writer

An expert on Russian affairs will retire this year, and his study center will be closed unless he can obtain money other than state funds for his work.

Herbert Marshall, the 72-year-old director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies, expressed dismay at the situation, but said he has at least enough funds for the center to remain open through next summer.

"When I started out here and Delyte Morris was president, the understanding was that one day someone else would take over the center, and it would continue as a place for research," Marshall said. "Unfortunately, the present administration has not been able to continue the policy."

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Marshall is not being "kicked out," although the University has no plans to maintain the center because of a "lack of money."

"Marshall will have the same rights as any other retired professor. He still will be entitled to his activity space, even though he won't be drawing a salary," Horton said.

All faculty members who reach mandatory retirement age are allowed to maintain their offices and research areas after their teaching careers end.

The center is primarily used for helping both graduate students and people not affiliated with the University in research projects.

Marshall opened the center in 1969. Performing arts archives from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are kept there, providing references for Marshall's projects.



Herbert Marshall

Marshall said the people he helps are "from all over the world, not just SIU."

"Just four weeks ago I had people from the Free University of West Berlin come over for my expertise," Marshall said. "And visitors like those are the rule rather than the exception."

Upkeep for the center costs about

\$30,000 per year. Marshall is paid \$19,989 annually.

"When I started here, I took such a relatively low salary so more money could be spent on the center," Marshall said.

Marshall said he is still optimistic about getting outside funding. He requested funds for the summer from the National Endowment of the

Humanities, and also hopes for a grant from the newly-formed National Council for Soviet and East European Research.

"I'm sure their cutting my funds off is not a personal thing. It seems more like a matter of policy to me," Marshall said. "But I think that when a place deals with millions of dollars each year, it ought to be able to come up with \$50,000."

Marshall said he still has and always has had "good relations" with the University, although he dreads having to move. Marshall added that he has "all sorts of places to go if I want to."

"It seems to me like a university needs to learn a lot more about places like the Soviet Union, since they are our major competitors in so many ways. A center like mine is an important part of an institution, especially for a place that stresses research," Marshall said.

Marshall's wife is sculptress Fredda Brilliant. He said Brilliant's work would be unaffected if the couple were to move.

"Most of her activities are somewhere other than here anyway," Marshall said. "She's more involved in doing special projects."

Prilliant has just finished making a bust of the lord chancellor of England in the House of Lords.

Marshall studied film-making in Moscow during the 1930s before going to England for a long career in theater, films and television.

In England, he was director of the "Old Vic" theater in London.

Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Alec Guinness, Trevor Howard and Peter Ustinov all studied under Marshall during his stint in England.

## Farmers concerns cited

### Simon speaks on agriculture issues

By Melodie Redfearn  
Staff Writer

"The only way we are going to build a world of peace and stability is not by building more ships and making more bombs, but by seeing that hungry people have food in their stomachs," said U.S. Rep. Paul Simon Wednesday at a seminar on agriculture.

Admitting that he is not an expert in the field, Simon spoke on three areas that he feels are of major importance to farmers.

"Farmers must be concerned with shipping facilities, especially the United States' policy on railroads," said Simon. "It is claimed that there is a shortage of railroad cars now, but I believe that this is not really a shortage but a matter of

the railroads' letting their beds deteriorate."

"For example, coal that is shipped from Harrisburg to Chicago travels at a rate of eight miles per hour because the railroad beds are so bad," he said.

Simon believes it would be advantageous for the railroads to let the federal government buy their road beds under the condition that the railroads invest only in themselves, instead of investing in other companies to bring in added revenue.

"The federal government would buy the tracks and charge the railroads for use of them. People who live along the railroads and want to work could also be employed," said Simon. "This way, we could turn a liability into an asset by

learning from the past," referring to Roosevelt's WPA program of social reform in 1935.

Another important factor to farmers is population growth, Simon said. "By the end of the century, it is forecast that the world's population will reach 6.5 billion or higher."

Citing a quote from Earl Butz, Simon said, "Of all the people who have ever been on this earth, the majority of them are alive today."

Simon said poverty, such as that in Bangladesh and India, is gradually diminishing and that the standard of living will gradually improve as the population declines. "When this happens, usually the first thing people want is a little more and better food."

## Student Government seeking improvements through student survey

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to determine what students know and how they feel about Student Government and its service to them, the Student Senate has approved a survey of students.

"We need to find out how students feel about Student Government. Maybe we could be more effective if we know what students think about us," said Kellie Watts, a member of the Student Services Committee, which will conduct the survey. The survey was approved at Wednesday's senate meeting.

The survey will contain factual questions which will determine what students know about election procedures, senate districts and voting procedures.

In addition to this, commentary questions will help Student Government leaders determine what students perceive Student Government to be and how effective it is, according to Watts.

"The survey will be published in a couple of weeks. If we get just 100 replies, it'll be a successful survey," she said.

She added that future surveys about students issues may be published if this survey is successful.

Impeachment proceedings were begun against senators Walter Matthews and Brian Reed after a unanimous senate vote Wednesday.

If a senator is absent, without a stand-in, for three regular senate meetings held during the senator's term in office, grounds for impeachment have been established, according to Article VII, Section 1B of the Student Government constitution.

Matthews has not attended the past four senate meetings and Reed has not attended any meetings this year, according to the bills' authors.

The Committee on Internal Affairs will investigate the absences, and the senate will vote on whether or not to impeach the senators after the investigation.

In the past, the senate has impeached senators because of absences.

Kathy Waleski, a former West Side senator, was impeached in January 1977 because of too many absences. In other action, West Side Senator James Krater and East Side Senator Darrell Wagstaff were sealed by the senate.

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## Outbreak of lice prompts quarantine

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Cases of head lice have been identified at all nine Jackson County grade schools, prompting the health department to declare a limited quarantine on all infested children.

"The communicable disease experts at the Illinois Department of Public Health have developed a policy that before a child who has been found to have head lice will be readmitted to school, parents have to remove all lice egg cases from the child's head," said Dr. John Amadio, public health administrator of Jackson County.

At least 120 children have been afflicted in the outbreak, which has lasted four weeks.

"Just shampooing with the pyronate disinfectant is not enough. Those larvae close to the head don't always get killed," Amadio said.

More than 100 cases have been found at Unity Point Grade School, south of Carbondale. Health officials have also identified four cases at Besoto Grade

School, north of Carbondale, one at Vergennes Grade School, northwest of Carbondale, and between one and four cases at other grade schools throughout the county. Amadio said cases have also been found at day-care centers, including four at the Rainbow's End Cooperative Day Care Center, which is located in Pulliam Hall on the SIU campus.

All the cases can be traced to Unity Point School, where the initial outbreak occurred, Amadio said. All grade school-aged children who live at Evergreen Terrace, just south of the campus, attend Unity Point. Amadio said it has spread to day-care centers by younger brothers and sisters of affected families who have not been thorough enough in ridding the pests from their youngsters' heads and washing beddings.

To remove the egg cases, a parent should go over the child's head carefully with a fine-tooth comb, according to Amadio.

Children found to have the lice or egg sacs will be sent home from school with a note instructing parents on procedures they should take. Amadio said the health department will supply parents with a letter asking employers for time off from work, to completely disinfect the household.

When the child returns to school, he or she will be inspected again and if egg capsules are found, the child will be sent home again, Amadio said.

"It's not a disgrace to have them, but it is a disgrace to keep the lice because there are means to get rid of them," he said.

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## Reg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the SIU Racquetball Club will compete Saturday at the University of Illinois. The tournament at U of I will be held Oct. 28.

# Carbondale needs Brook Lane bypass

Driving through the streets of Carbondale can either be like a bad carnival ride or a slow boat to China. If you know the town very well, you can take side routes to get you where you are going. Taking undesignated shortcuts will weave you through poorly marked four-way stops, residential areas stocked with schools and kids, 20 mph zones, and most likely get you off course and late. Going the established north-south or east-west routes will destroy a good mood and encourage lost faith in mankind. There can be no doubt about it, Carbondale has traffic problems.

To begin with, the road system in Carbondale was not built for a town of 28,000. Twenty-five years ago, the town had 10,921 people in it and there were only 3,900 students enrolled in school. Not many towns have had to cope with such an extreme and hurried growth, and probably few would fare better than Carbondale. Nonetheless, Carbondale is left with a traffic system that would intimidate a kamikaze pilot.

Rather than advise the citizens of Carbondale to buy tanks and carry on warfare at the corner of Oakland and Main, the city leaders have recommended that Brook Lane and Walnut Street be used to carry some of the 20,404 cars that attempt to get across town daily.

The idea sounds good. Brook Lane is a small street

that connects directly with Walnut west of the intersection of Main and Oakland. Two lanes on Brook Lane and Walnut would be set aside to carry eastbound traffic, with one lane left to carry westbound traffic. City Manager Carroll Fry thinks this will get some non-truck traffic off of Main Street. Two lanes on Main would then be left for westbound traffic, and one for eastbound traffic.

The city hopes this is a temporary solution, as officials plan to have an east-west couple with Walnut Street, which would be the eastbound part through the city. However, the Walnut Street area contains a national historical district, and the city has to file environmental impact statements to get the plan approved before construction can begin. That bypass project has been put off for at least five years.

In the meantime, the mayor and city manager have big plans for growth and expansion in Carbondale. They were recently in Washington D.C. trying to arrange for a government grant that will enable them to construct a multi-million dollar convention center in downtown Carbondale. This will help the city become the retail center of Southern Illinois, they maintain.

So people living in Carbondale can expect the traffic situation to get worse unless the Brook Lane and Walnut Street bypass is used. What's holding the city up?

There are 14 homes on Brook Lane, and the people who live in them aren't at all pleased with this solution. They have been very vocal and provided some stiff resistance.

It has been pointed out by Mrs. Robert Grammer of 207 Brook Lane that two residents in the area

already need oxygen, and increased traffic will only worsen their condition. This is probably the only real hazard the people of the area face, but it is a threat of modern day living. Increased traffic does not necessarily mean a decline in health.

Another resident argues that he won't be able to back out of his driveway anymore. He may be inconvenienced if he has to go a block out of his way, but surely there are greater problems in this world to worry about.

Mrs. Kay Saunders said that West Walnut will be ruined as a residential area much the same as Main Street was when Route 13 came through. There isn't any need for people to move out of the neighborhood, as Mrs. Saunders would indicate. Many neighborhoods in many towns and cities manage to exist together with heavily used roads. The increase in automobile traffic shouldn't bother Walnut Street residents, as the houses are set back off of the street.

The city is not planning to post signs designating the Brook Lane and Walnut Street by pass as a short cut. It will most likely only be used by locals who know the area. Trucks will be banned by weight restrictions.

It wouldn't be fair to say that the neighborhood is not going to be inconvenienced by the proposed plan, but due to poor planning in earlier years, there just is no other way to cope with the traffic congestion. The mayor and city manager seem intent on growth for Carbondale, and as long as they are running the show, traffic will increase in Carbondale. To handle the situation, in the best way possible, Brook Lane and Walnut Street must be utilized.

—Sara Jordan

## Product designed to slow sex-drive

By Arthur Hoppe

A new product on the market, "Rapel," has been hailed by leaders of The National Anti-Sex Drive as "another example of better living through chemistry." Rapel is a scent that makes its wearer smell like a skunk.

Initially developed to help intended victims repulse muggers, rapists and robbers, there is no reason Rapel couldn't be used to repel would-be seducers as well, says NASD's executive director, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

"Our goal is to convince every American to stop wasting time, energy and money in the all-consuming, unproductive inane pursuit of sex," he says. "But kicking the sex habit isn't as easy as it sounds. It helps if you have an understanding partner. And, in this respect, smelling like a skunk would certainly be a plus."

Dr. Pettibone cautions, however, that one should only spray Rapel around at cocktail parties as a last resort. In his popular booklet, "Turning Off—The Key to an All-New You," the anti-sex expert suggests taking a gradual approach to cooling ardor.

Often, he says, a simple opening remark will go a long way to turning another person off. Some examples he cites are: "Now with this new 1850-calorie diet, all I get for breakfast is..." "Say, I'll bet you're a Scorpio!" "Do you happen to have two aspirin?" Or, in an extreme emergency, "I just can't seem to find a contraceptive that really works."

If conversation alone won't do the job, Dr. Pettibone offers a number of simple ploys, such as constantly taking your pulse while discussing your friend who came down with Legionnaire's disease; scratching; and vigorously using dental floss after eating each hors d'oeuvre.

"But if you are attending a party and definitely plan not to indulge in sex," warns Dr. Pettibone, "be sure to take precautions. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Remember our motto: 'Ugly Is Beautiful!' When it comes to clothing, then, a gentleman looking for a good turn-off should consider a nylon shirt, while for a lady almost anything in high fashion will do, especially if she carries a filled laundry hamper."

"The new 'ugly marks' now available, such as artificial pimples and likeable boils, have proved helpful and there is nothing that will turn off others better than wearing a goatee, particularly if you are a woman."

Dr. Pettibone agrees that a dab of Rapel behind each ear surely wouldn't hurt a woman's cause, although he says a gentleman might prefer "Locker Room"—The All-New Underarm Odorant that Makes You Smell like a Victorious Athlete."

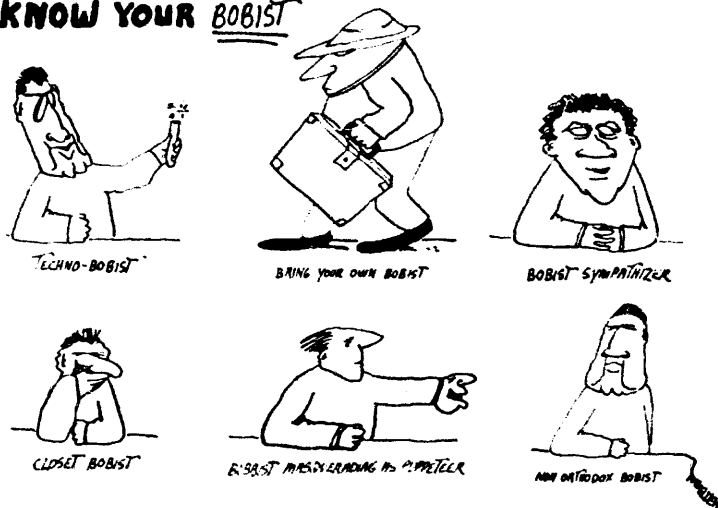
But when it comes to technology, he says, developments in the auto safety industry have provided the most hope. He cites a recent experiment at The Honeymoon Hourly Motel Rooms in Duiuth, during which Fred J., carried away by lust, pounced upon his brand new bride, Darlene. Beneath her negligee, Darlene was wearing an air bag which inflated on impact and Fred J. wound up in a Shalimar Dawn rose bush two floors below.

With advances like this, Dr. Pettibone foresees the day when the NASD will free every American from the onerous burden of sexual addiction. The only thing he can't understand is why, up to now, he is its only member.

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## Bobism threatens here in America

### KNOW YOUR BOBIST



Weight problems, automobile pollution control devices, and father-beatings are most certainly credible and pressing issues, but we are now threatened with a force rarely noted by the various media, a diabolical religio-political force that may totally and unilaterally corrupt our nation's youth and old people. The threat is Bobism.

Bobism is a sort of kind of quasi-religious philosophy unwittingly founded by Bob Cummings. Many of you may remember the old television series, "Love That Bob," and well we should because the Bobists are a group of former people who have taken those very words to their hearts. Unless the Bobists are undone we will face the unpleasant possibility of being overrun by "swell guys." Note: A practicing Bobist can easily be identified by his glazed eyes, boyish grin, and his constant and repetitious utterance of, "Well what do you know about that!" Spur him. He is your enemy.

You may ask, "What possible threat can Bobism pose to me?" The danger is not in Bobism itself, but rather in the splinter groups and radical Bobist sects attempting in their own ways to bring us the Gospel of Bob. According to Schultze whether we want it or not. A surfacing of an international Bobist conspiracy is now in

the offing. Last year Italian Bobists (Italo-Bobista) sandpapered the callouses off of a cobbler; earlier this year in Pueblo, Colorado a group of milk-crazed anarcho-Bobists publicly humiliated a restaurant worker by forcing him to fry all his eggs sunny side up; and later this year it may happen to you or your aunt Gertie. The radical Bobists in this country are out to convert us all into nice guys. All of us. Women too.

The solution to any social problem depends upon communication, and we can, must assume a national posture of diffidence if we are to defeat the Bobist onslaught. We must insulate ourselves from their insidious propaganda; we must freeze them out of P.T.A. meetings; and we must form carefully screened car pools. The massive threat of Bobist conspiracy must be battled on an individual basis as well. Turn off your wall clocks, rip those smile faces off of your children's books and bicycles, destroy your blowdryer, and have your teeth removed. Surely these are only beginnings, but any sacrifice is acceptable as an alternative to life as a nation controlled by drooling guerilla Bobist sectarians smiling as if their lives depend on it. Their lives DO depend on it. Let's hope it never happens to us.

—F.S. Mueller

# Letters

## Citing God as an ERA critic is a poisonous delusion

This is directed to John Rogers McGowan, the J. McGowan who set the record straight in a letter to the Oct. 12 issue of the DE.

I do not wish to fault you on your negative opinion of the ERA as a legal document per se, although I personally am in favor of any legislation which increases the likelihood that society will learn to treat women in general as men's economic equals. What caught my attention in your letter was your reference to "the glory of the Lord and the maintenance of traditional roles of men and women in both the family and society." It is in an attitude such as this that I see the same old garbage that has been used throughout history by oppressors to maintain the status quo. Institutions such as the Spanish Inquisition, the burning of witches, the enslaving of blacks, the various economic class oppressions, as well as the sexual oppression of women by men have all been justified by the use of religion. Whatever it is, God ordained it; and far be it for us, especially as members of the oppressing class, to go against the will

of the Almighty.

It is time that attitudes such as yours be faced and seen directly as poisonous delusions of a benighted world-view. I too believe in the glory of the Lord in all of us. But let us look at our institutions and traditions realistically. Times have been known to change, and whatever the original reason for its emergence, an institution must periodically be re-evaluated, lest it grow to serve one group at the grievous expense of another. The traditional role of women in America is just such an institution. While women should not be forced to leave this role, they should be accorded the rights that are theirs as citizens of this nation, a nation largely constructed by men for the benefit of men. If the ERA hastens the day when women as a group are not pressed into sex roles they do not want, then let it be passed. The glory of the Lord is best served when all people are encouraged to realize the fullness of their human potential.

Paul Bankston

Visiting Assistant Professor, Mathematics

## Reviewer assailed for "bonehead" criticism of album

I am directing my total commentary to bonehead "critics" and the DE. This particular letter however, will be a direct assault upon Staff Writer Jim McCarthy's review. I've been reading DE record reviews for a year and a half. Most "commentaries" that I have read have been utterly ridiculous. So ridiculous in fact, that my friends and I have had many a good laugh. However, after reading Jim's "review," I just couldn't contain myself any longer.

It really kills me to no end, when I pick up a paper and read things such as the "Brain" less reviews that appear in the DE (the Styx review on Oct. 16 in particular). It's bad enough that the "critics" know absolutely nothing about music (that's very obvious), but what's worse is that these uneducated "all-knowing critics" have a direct bearing upon the impression of the very people that the "bands" are trying to "relate" to. That's you by the way! After reading a review such as the one that appeared in Monday's DE, would you listen to the album with an open mind? No, of course not, especially if you were unsure yourself as to what you thought was "good."

I think that the funniest part of Jim's "review" is his misinterpretation of Styx's lyrics. "Pieces of eight, The search for the money tree, Don't chase your freedoms in for gold." His comment was "Isn't that coincidental of them, since money is the root of all evil, Styx is willing to take it (money) off of our hands." Well Jim, if you weren't so busy trying to be clever you might realize that if it were up to Styx (or any other original band for that matter) they would play

for free! Believe me, they're not in it for the money. They have a message to dispatch that is far more important than money.

Jim, it's obvious that you're not, to use your own words, "a second generation rock fan." If you didn't like Deep Purple and you don't like Jethro Tull then what kind of music do you like? Ah, Frank Zappa knows who you are. "Disco Boy, run to the toilet and vomit your hair." I must commend you however, Jim, for figuring out that when in the "proper state," the song "The Message" makes an eternity of sense. But, in seeing as how you're never "at that place" you couldn't possibly know what they're trying to convey to you. Naturally, it's going to sound like a lot of noise...to you.

The final words of praise that I have to make to you is on your exquisite use of somebody else's feelings. It's glaringly obvious that you based the "heart" of your "parody" on someone else's opinions of the album. Don't you have any opinions of your own? If you do then next time please use them, even if you actually don't happen to like the new material.

Oh yes, the law suit from Bailettine Books was probably avoided because Mr. Tolkien was smart enough to realize that "Lord of the Ring" was only slightly related to his novel. But you were almost close!

Douglas R. Donahue  
Sophomore, Music

## Single smoke-in arrest termed a discriminatory blow

Approximately 800 people smoked marijuana Friday, Oct. 13, in a peaceful smoke-in on campus. SIU police chief, Virgil Trummer said, "We're here to observe and to see that everything is calm." On the other hand, Carbondale undercover police felt it necessary to discredit the smoke-in coalition by arresting only one individual, not closely related to our coalition. Although nearly all the marchers were smoking, one was quietly detained until the parade had passed. We feel this is an act of discrimination

against one SIU student.

This arrest is a blow against all marijuana smokers. We urge everyone to support the repeal of existing pot laws and join us in protest against the sneaky, unjust tactics of the Carbondale Police. We are now working towards a benefit to cover legal fees for the arrested student. Now is the time for Carbondale's pot smokers to defend their right to smoke, grow, and share marijuana as responsible citizens of a free society.

Helen Kornak  
Sophomore, Animal Industries

Editors' note: Ms. Kornak submitted the above letter as a representative for the Carbondale Coalition for Marijuana Reform. The letter was signed by 26 other people.

## Road safety outlook dim

In case it has been an oversight, we want to remind you that the safety of the citizens is jeopardized as long as there are not adequate street lights at the intersecting roads along New Illinois 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

We refer in particular to the entrance of the Humane Shelter Road, officially known as Woods Road. It is impossible to adequately judge the location of the road intersection at night. Hundreds of motorists who reside elsewhere and use the road temporarily are not aware that it has been changed. We noted that seven lights were installed at the Airport Road. Could this have anything to do with generation of money at the airport that rewarded it with safe lighting?

We and our neighbors drive in constant fear of the erratic drivers and the unsafe road conditions. We had looked forward to at least safer road conditions with the construction of the highway. Proper illumination at the intersections of the side roads (Lake, Wood, Country Club,) would enhance our feeling of safety.

Almost one year ago, our six-year-old son died on New Illinois 13. We live in constant fear because it is unsafe. Streetlights cost so much less than another loss of life to our family and to yours. We hereby warn you of a dangerous situation. If ignored, and more lives are lost as a result of your negligence, the State of Illinois will be subject to law suits. Please install the lights now.

Peter Borgia  
Assistant Professor, Medicine  
Eileen Borgia  
Graduate Assistant, Curriculum Instruction Media

## Student Senator voices his candidacy for queen

I am writing to protest a Homecoming Queen election. I feel that electing a Homecoming Queen is sexist. (I am sure that every feminist and pro-ERA person at SIU would agree with me).

The ERA says that there should be no discrimination on account of sex. Therefore, I suggest that the Homecoming Queen be renamed to Homecoming Person and I am planning to run for Homecoming Person on account of two reasons:

1. The Equal Rights Amendment says I have the right to do it.

2. The Illinois State Constitution, Article 1, Section 18 also says I have the right (as a man) to do it.

I realize this is unorthodox, but it's about time that the men are not discriminated against by the females on this campus.

I am looking forward to having the support of everyone on campus who believes in the equality of men and women.

Gary Figgins  
Student Senator, West Side

## Letter typos corrected

Due to a typographical error, some parts of the letter, "African Students Vehemently Condemn Ian Smith Visit," (Daily Egyptian, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978) were probably not understood. This is most obvious in the second paragraph, and in particular the part starting with "There is no thought about the thousands of the aborigines of Zimbabwe..." The paragraph should read this way:

"The invitation of Smith by the so-called conservative senators is a clear demonstration of the United States' desire to keep a bloody government in power for economic benefits. There is no thought about thousands of the aborigines of Zimbabwe who, daily, are mercilessly slaughtered by Smith's illegitimate government. Nor is there any feeling for the other thousands who die in the rewardless process of making a productive Rhodesia for Smith, America, and her Wes ern allies."

David Ghogomu  
Graduate, English Literature

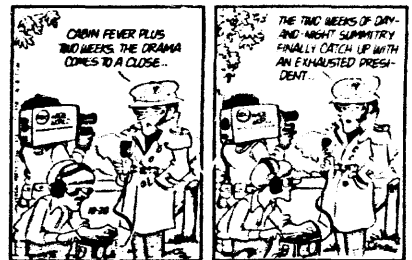
## Seminar sponsors glad

The article in your paper reporting on the Tenant's Rights seminar presented on Thursday Oct. 5 did not mention who sponsored the event. The event was sponsored jointly by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and the Student Legal Assistance Office. These of us in the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild were pleased to have been able to do what we could in making sure that students are aware of their legal rights. We plan to put on other educational seminars this year and hope to work again with the Student Legal Assistance Office. Those of you who missed the Tenant's Rights session should be sure to attend our next one.

Martha Ester Wells  
Southern Illinois Chapter  
National Lawyers Guild

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Band returns to Carbondale; music aimed at all age groups

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

The Conrad and Bentley Group play a lyrical, progressive music which appeals to all age groups.

The group, which originated in Carbondale, is passing through this weekend on a short tour. They reside in Colorado, where they play anywhere from ski lodges to hotels to bars.

Three years ago, John Burdick and Dal Benz formed Conrad and Bentley. Six months ago, Larry Gurner joined the group.

Burdick and Benz play acoustic guitar. Gurner plays the piano and they are all vocalists.

They play everything from country to blues and 60 percent of their material is original compositions.

Burdick said the goal of the group is to appeal to everyone's needs. Their performances include interaction with the crowd.

"We left Carbondale last spring because we had to prove to ourselves that we could appeal to other audiences," Burdick said.

Carbondale's student population posed a unique problem. "We would just establish an audience, and they'd graduate," Gurner said.

The group has plans to eventually gain new members and record an album. They are planning an extensive tour in the spring and may return to Carbondale.

Gurner said the members have a

mutual and individual commitment to their music.

"We're happy with our music and want to share it with others."

The group will be performing Friday and Saturday at Das Fass.

### OLD AND NEW

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The chances of it happening again may be very small, but both the newest and oldest cargo vessels on the Great Lakes anchored here recently.

The Arctic, a 687-foot cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, was waiting to take on 605,000 bushels of corn, while what is believed to be the oldest vessel in regular operation, the Black River, was loading 180,000 bushels of soybeans.

The Black River, a 383-foot bulk carrier, was commissioned in 1896.

### Dinner concert set

Student Dinner Concert Series presents Lar Lubovitch Dance Company at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert series includes a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and the classical concert.

The restaurant will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. Prices for the buffet and concert are \$4.50 for the buffet only \$4.35 and for the concert only \$1.50.

## Concert broadcast

WSIU radio will carry the Billy Cobham concert live from Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The stereo broadcast will be carried in its entirety. Tune in for the concert on FM 92.


## Weekend Music

Second Chance will feature Griffen Friday and Crosswind Saturday. Wake will play at Merlins Friday and Saturday.

Conrad and Bentley will return to Carbondale for performances Friday and Saturday at Das Fass. Hangar 9 presents country music with Vicki Bird and the Willow Creek Band. Last Two Bits will entertain Friday afternoon and Sunday.

The Blues Twisters will play at Silverball Friday. Broken Arrow, country rock from St. Louis, will be featured Saturday. Longbongo Combo will play Sunday.

Eaz-N-Cokehouse will feature several performers. On Friday, Jeff Ball will entertain from 9 to 11 p.m.; Windy Huhl from 11 p.m. to midnight; and Pat Christensen from midnight to 1 a.m. Saturday night Joyce Jones will entertain from 9 to 10 p.m.; John Jones from 10 p.m. to midnight; and Scott Monti from midnight to 1 a.m.



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### ANIMAL HOUSE

LAST WEEK

# Mystic Voyage Theater offers workshops to curb delinquency

By Jeanine Freeman  
Staff Writer

Prison residents of the Vienna Correctional Center are trying to find a way out of the minimum security prison for a day and the Mystic Voyage Theater is helping them plan their "escape."

Some prison inmates have been attending theater workshops in the Center given by Mystic Voyage Theater members since January of 1978. Mystic Voyage is made up of SIU students who are interested in all aspects of the theater and are willing to teach children such things as acting, set design, makeup, dance and voice projection on stage. Mystic Voyage's first performance will be at the Correctional Center, so the inmates will be able to participate in that performance. But getting permission from the warden to perform in upcoming shows like the Nov. 2 performance at the Student Center may be difficult. Katie Robinson, member of Mystic Voyage, said.

"We're not sure if the prisoners will be able to go outside. It's all depending on the warden's approval. The inmates were very receptive to the workshops. Any civil activity they can become affiliated with, they'll do it."

Mystic Voyage Theater also instructs children in theater basics. Workshops are held every Monday night at the Wesley Foundation. The children learn creative dance, poetry recitation, stage work, programs and any other areas of theater they may come in contact with, Robinson said.

Mystic Voyage tries to prevent juvenile delinquency by "giving the children a creative outlet for their energies. We deter crime by giving the children something to do as alternatives to vandalizing, breaking windows and hanging around on street corners," Robinson said.

The theater has about 20 adult members and 10 children who want to learn how to act. The group is a non-profit organization and welcomes new members. They have been in operation for one year and have performed at Eaz N Coffeehouse and Trueblood Cultural Festival.

Mystic Voyage's first performance at the Vienna Correctional Center will include the Tammy Sykes dancers, Hip Jazz on Ice Ensemble, a choir and the Vienna Seventh Step Theater. A celebrity raffle will be held and the prizes will be two all-expenses-paid evenings on the town with Goryl Phinisse of Reel to Reel, a local singing group, and Carla Payton of Coal Kitchen. The prizes will include dinner and free admittance to a performance by the bands. Tickets may be bought at Plaza Records and the Black Affairs Council office.

Mystic Voyage will perform its "Manic Menagerie Phase II," an evening of music, dance and drama at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Student Center Ballroom D. Mystic Voyage is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and Rural Creative Outreach. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the box office and 75 cents for persons under 12. Advance tickets may be purchased at the

Black Affairs Council office, Joyce Hall and Plaza Records. tp

## WITHOUT A VISA\*

VIENNA (AP) — Two keepers in the forests not far from Vienna were arrested one morning to find their hives ripped open and all the honey stolen.

The intruder turned out to be the first brown bear to be sighted in Austria since 1920, and officials say they think the bear came across the Hungarian border.

## Disco Dance

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TIM CONWAY  
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# Group to visit New York Craft show set for professional theater

A group now being formed by Beverly Peivits, graduate student in theater, will travel to New York for eight days of professional theater, Jan. 2 through Jan. 9.

The smash hit Broadway musical "Annie" is among a variety of Broadway, off Broadway and off Broadway plays and musicals the group will select from for the seven theater performances it will attend.

Leading actors and production personnel will respond to student questions about the plays, their origins and their stage presentation in specially arranged interviews following the final curtain of most of the plays.

T. E. Kalem, widely-respected theater critic of "Time", will conduct a seminar on evaluation the elements of good playwriting, directing and acting.

The group will have a choice of daytime activities, from guided tours of Lincoln Center, the city's center of dance and opera, to the theater collection of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts.

The students will have time for sightseeing and will stay at a 600-room hotel in the center of the Times

Square theater district.

Per-student cost of the program will be \$555. This includes theater tickets, double-occupancy hotel room, the Kalem seminar, post-performance interviews, day-time tours, transportation to New York City from Marion Airport and tuition.

Interested students and faculty should contact Ms. Peivits as soon as possible. An organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Communication Lounge.

Ms. Peivits' office is in the theater department assistants office on the second floor of the Communications Building. Her office hours are 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## IT'S A YOGURTHOG

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—A man out for a walk along a country road was surprised to see a yogurt container moving toward him in an unsteady, wavering line.

On closer inspection, he found that a hedgehog had poked his head inside the carton to lick it clean and then had been unable to get out.

The Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild is sponsoring its second craft show and competition at Paner Hall.

All persons living within a 100 mile radius are eligible to enter. Both traditional and inventive work is welcome.

There is a \$5 jury fee and over \$500 in prizes will be awarded.

Entries are due by noon Sunday at the John A. Logan College gym.

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Students Illinois University at Carbondale

# Clinics aid smoking, weight control

By Jill Michelich  
Staff Writer

Students needing help in maintaining and losing weight or in trying to stop smoking, may take advantage of the Student Wellness Resource Center's two programs dealing with these subjects.

The weight control group will begin Oct. 25 and run through Dec. 6. It is being coordinated by Sandra Carlson, a graduate student in education and an assistant in the lifestyle program at the center. Each two-hour session will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in General Classroom Room 14F.

Carlson said the weight control clinic will help each student develop a daily plan for weight control and

weight maintenance. There will be no set diet to follow, but ideas will be given on what to eat, how much and at what time to eat.

"This is a self-monitoring program, and we want to get everyone's idea of what they are doing on a day-to-day basis," she said. "The participants will have a seven-day worksheet to help them record what they ate at what time. This is used as a mirror of their life."

"We will also emphasize that weight loss is not just watching what a person eats, but also exercise and social relationships," Carlson said.

"We will also incorporate the holistic approach to weight loss," Irwin Myers, a graduate student in community development, and

Scott Vierke, coordinator in the Lifestyle program, will hold the workshops for the stop-smoking group.

The seminars will begin Nov. 9 from 3:5 p.m. in General Classroom Room 334F.

The stop-smoking workshop will also be a self-monitoring program, helping the person who wants to quit develop responsibility, Myers said.

"It will be on an individual basis where the participant will design a program to follow to help him quit," Myers said. "The good part of the program is that it will be in a small group, and participants will be able to share their experiences with others," Vierke said. "We want this to be a life-long process, a life-long commitment."

"We don't have the answer but just some possible solutions and some questions," he said.

Interested persons will be screened when registering for the program. Persons interested in participating may contact the Student Wellness Resource Center, 536-7702, and ask for Sandra Carlson for the weight control group and Irwin Myers or Scott Vierke for the stop-smoking workshop.

## SGAC to sponsor art auction

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Park West Galleries will not be the only organization making money from Student Government Activity Council's art auction this weekend, according to Marc Parker, SGAC Fine Arts chairman.

"For the promotion of its name, Park West guarantees us \$500. We won't make any money from the art sales," Parker said.

Because Fine Arts is one of the newer SGAC committees, Parker said they were only budgeted about \$1,100. "We must make money in order to sponsor productions," he said.

The gallery pays for promotion expenses, such as the 600 printed invitations to the \$5 Saturday night exhibit and auction, and any advertisements used to promote the name. This has cost about \$400, according to Parker.

However, the admission fee to the Saturday night auction, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom D, might provide some income, if any admissions money is left over after the hors d'oeuvres and refreshments are paid for, Parker said.

"We want to provide an atmosphere conducive to the serious art buyer," Parker said.

"Invitations were sent to members of the Friends of University Museum and Art Galleries and their associates," Parker said. Advance registration is required for the Saturday night auction, he added.

"I feel the Southern Illinois area is deprived of art. We want to serve the students, the University community and Southern Illinois."

"People who just want to look at the art, and see art being auctioned will attend Sunday, which only costs \$1. The \$5 fee is expensive for someone who isn't serious about buying," Parker said.

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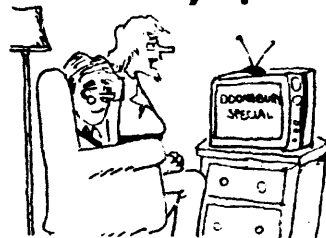
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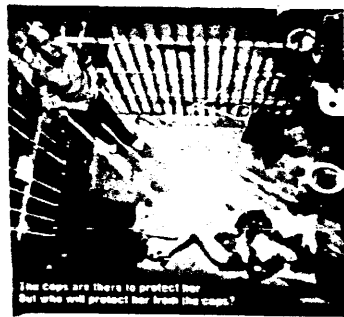


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## 'Special' feet find defective scales

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

ROCKFORD (AP) — Mike Armato says he has a special touch in his feet, and when he stands on a bathroom scale he can tell if it's defective. He steps on 5,000 scales a day as they come off the line of a manufacturer.

"They tell me I am the only person in the world with such a touch. I was just born with it, I guess. In 25 years, I've stepped on about 30 million bathroom scales," Armato, 62, said Wednesday from his platform at the end of the Brearley Co. production line of Counselor scales.

Wearing leisure slippers, Armato steps on the finished bathroom scales as they stream by on a conveyor. He shifts his feet and weight from one side of the scale to the other, observing the dials. Suddenly, he pushes one to the side with his foot, then another and another. The rejected scales are quickly recovered by repair women.

"During a day, I may send back 500 or so out of 5,000 for corrections," says Armato, a graying man whose job pays \$4.83 an

hour. "Before I was a scale stepper, I was a repair man and I know each of the 30 parts that go into the scales. When I step on a scale, I get a feeling in my toes and heels which tells me if there is a bad part — like a little burr on a cog or defective leverage."

Armato must weigh in five times a day on a special scale near his working area.

"Just like a jockey weighing in for a race," he says. "I keep at 155 pounds, and immediately can tell if the scale is reading out correctly. Sometimes on a hot day, I may sweat off two pounds. And, of course, I have to weigh in again everytime I have lunch, or take a big drink of water or go to the bathroom."

In the old days when we were producing only 1,000 scales a day, I used to test them by stepping on holding 50 pound weights in each hand. Once I got sick from exhaustion and was in the hospital for a week. They cut out the weight holding test when production was stepped up, thank goodness."

The weights were used to test the scale at higher ranges.

Armato says he can't resist stepping on scales, including those in his bathroom which he uses every morning. "And even when I'm in a department store and see some bathroom scales on display, I step on them — especially if they are a competitor's brand so I can feel out their defects if any," he said.

Armato says he's never had any kind of foot trouble.

"Every night before going to bed, I soak in a hot bath for 40 minutes. It takes the tiredness and aches out of my whole body. The only exercise I do is keeping my home in good repair — get enough of a workout at the plant. My wife likes the work I do, but sometimes she yells at me to get out of the bathroom."

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Sponsored by Student Center and Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

SIU

# 'Five Star Hall' competition offered for off-campus dormitory residents

By Donna Kuske  
Staff Writer

A "Five Star Hall" program has been established by Pat McNeil, off-campus housing director, to offer programming and competition for students residing in off-campus dormitories.

Students from the Baptist Student Center, 600 W. Freeman and Stevenson Arms, are competing on a point basis for a trophy to be awarded at the "Spring Extravaganza," an awards banquet.

Points are awarded for projects planned and completed during the fall and spring semesters in athletic, social-recreational, cultural-educational, community service and academic categories.

McNeil said the competition is to make students proud of their dorms and aware of their surroundings, bringing the off-campus dorms together as a family unit of the University.

A minimum of 10 points is needed in each area to be eligible for the trophy.

In athletic competition, points are awarded for participating in sports tournaments within the three dorms and by organizing an intramural team. Other points will be awarded for additional intramural teams and organized competition against other hall teams on a regular basis.

Points may be gained in the social-recreational and cultural-educational categories by carrying out two programs in each category during both semesters. Additional points will be awarded for each program beyond the required two.

Five points will be awarded to each hall participating in one community project each semester with additional points for more activities. McNeil said she is pleased with this category because it makes the students reach out into the community instead of staying strictly within the dorms.

In the academic category, the fall grade point averages (GPAs) of the residents from each dorm will be totaled. If the total hall GPA for the

fall semester is at least 2.25 then 10 points will be awarded. For each .25 above 2.25 an additional point will be given. If the hall falls below 2.25, no points will be given.

To receive the points, ten percent of the hall population must participate in each event and a form stating the type of project must be filled out and returned to McNeil within five days of the project's completion.

This program will be offered again

in coming years. The trophy will be a traveling one, going to the dorm winning the competition each year. Besides the trophy, certificates will be awarded the winning hall.

According to the October issue of "What's Comin' Off," the off-campus residence hall newsletter, Stevenson Arms is leading with 22 points. The Baptist Student Center has 19 and 600 W. Freeman is trailing with only five points.

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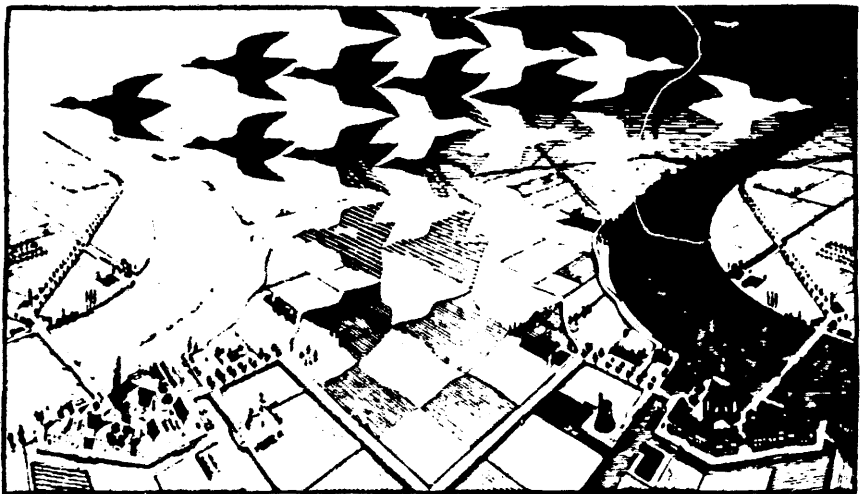
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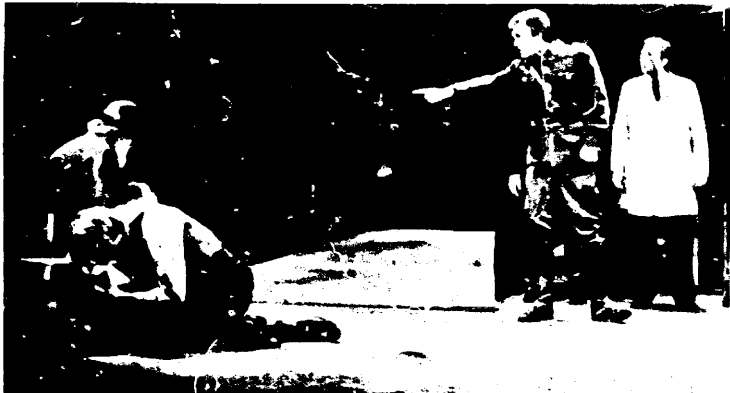
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The Major (Gordon Boos) acts like the prisoners expect a Nazi to act, by threatening the boy (Oliver Dennis) in

"Incident at Vichy." (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Despite intensity, 'Vichy' holds up

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

"Incident at Vichy" is many things: an ideological debate, a class confrontation, a study of human interaction and the exploration of hate. To include all that in a play is mind-boggling, to make it interesting to an audience is a feat even for an author like Arthur Miller.

The SUU University Theater production of "Incident at Vichy" Wednesday night showed that the cast knew what it was up against.

Setting both the scene and the atmosphere was a dark and simple set by Darwin Reid Payne, director and designer of the play.

Beginning the intense play

lightly, John Siebert as the painter Lebeau cracks jokes in his own panicky way. He tells them how when they picked him up the Nazis measured his nose; then he goes

### A Review

around the room insisting to know if anyone else's nose was measured. Did they think he was Jewish? He could have been in America by now, he said, but his mother wouldn't leave their brass bed. Siebert sets the play in motion with his humor and fast pace.

One by one the characters reveal themselves and their individual situations. Some feel an impending

doom, others nervously try to shake it off, yes, they've heard the horror stories of the war, but this was France—nothing like that could happen to them.

Though the play drags in a few spots, when the dialogue becomes heavy (as in speeches by socialist Bayard, played with unrelenting intensity by Chip Sharley), for the most part the actors carry along the play with their characterizations and the few actions which are possible in the restrictive setting.

Daniel Deuel is the haughty Marchand, a businessman. Jeff Hutchinson exaggerates his actor's egotistical nature to the point of some booing by the audience.

(Continued on page 21)

## Heileman's SPECIAL EXPORT. Beer



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Archaeologist to  
give presentation  
on 'Etruscology'

An expert on Etruscan culture will present an illustrated lecture on 'The Excavation of an Etruscan Townsite' at 3 p.m. Oct. 27 in the University Museum Auditorium in Fanner Hall.

Mario Del Chiaro, an archaeologist and professor at the University of California-Santa Barbara, has participated in numerous excavations throughout the Mediterranean Basin and is one of the world's leading experts in Etruscology.

Using color slides, Del Chiaro will describe his own excavation of a once thriving Etruscan town at Chuschno Forte on the Albegna River, near Scansano, Italy, and the rich finds he has made there.

The lecture is being jointly sponsored by the departments of anthropology, art and history and the University Museum. It will be followed by a reception with refreshments in the museum area to allow interested persons to meet and talk with Del Chiaro.



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# Common Cause lashes out against congressional campaign financing

By Don McLeod

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—With campaign contributions and other fringe benefits of public office flowing into Congress in record amounts, the country is turning into a "special interest state," the citizens' group Common Cause said recently.

The record of the 85th Congress offers clear evidence of this development," Common Cause said in a 112-page study seeking to document the influence of money on congressional decision-making.

"A national energy plan, disclosure of lobbying expenses and consumer protection proposals have faced bottlenecks and obstructionist tactics on Capitol Hill," Common Cause said. "Prices continue to climb, inflation escalates and Congress sidetracks or dilutes measures that could offer relief."

As a suggested remedy, the study said congressional campaigns should be financed by the federal

government, as presidential races now are, in combination with small individual contributions.

Common Cause also called for renewed crackdowns on congressional conflicts of interest, including tough-minded monitoring of new codes of conduct for lawmakers and a new lobbying disclosure law.

Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens' lobby, said congressional behavior is influenced by money in a variety of ways, including campaign contributions, honoraria, outside earnings, gifts and lobbying expenditures.

The study says two-thirds of the

campaign money spent by 15 powerful house committee chairmen in the last election came from special interest groups, organizations formed to push the interests of a particular group, industry or cause.

In 1976, the report says, special interests poured an unprecedented \$22.6 million into congressional campaigns, nearly double the \$12.5 million they "invested" in 1974.

As of June 30 such groups had raised \$54 million, already had contributed \$10.9 million to 1978 campaigns and had an additional \$27 million cash on hand.

## Report predicts no boom in population

By Ann Blackman

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's population time bomb, expected to begin exploding in the 1980's, may have been defused by birth control programs in some of the most populous nations, two Chicago sociology professors said.

In a report titled "Declining World Fertility Trends: Causes, Implications," demographers Amy Ong Tsui and Donald J. Bogue of the University of Chicago write that in most developing countries, birthrates have been declining faster than expected.

"Only 10 years ago, doom-day prophesying called for mass starvation, world chaos and possible world war by the year 2000," the report says. "If recent trends continue, the world population crisis appears resolvable."

The report says that contrary to demographic predictions, the world's average rate of childbearing declined significantly between 1968 and 1975. As a result, the authors estimate, in 14 countries the rate dropped from 4.6 to 4.1 births per woman of child-bearing age in these seven years.

Some of the most populated countries which were viewed as seedbeds for population explosion, such as China, India, Indonesia and Egypt, were showing evidence of major and continuing fertility decline, the authors say.

In Indonesia, for example, the fertility rate between 1968 and 1975 dropped 25 percent, or from 6.5 to 4.6 births per woman of child-bearing age, the authors say.

They claim that a key factor behind the fertility decline has been family planning movements in developing countries. By 1976, 63 countries in the developing world had launched their own family planning programs, the authors say.

"As of the year 2000, less than a fifth of the world's population will be in the 'red danger' circle of explosive population growth—2.1 percent or more annually," says the report, published by the Population Reference Bureau, a non-profit research organization specializing

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reg. \$18.00 to \$35.00  
**\$14.99 to \$29.99**

**Sale Women's Famous Brand WINTER COATS**  
Select now and save many dollars. Use our lay away. All are famous advertiser brands. Select from fur, fur, all-weather, wool, quilted and genuine Cabot leather. Large selection of coat lengths and styles. Sizes 8 to 24.

## 20% OFF

### Sale Women's Fall-Holiday DRESSES

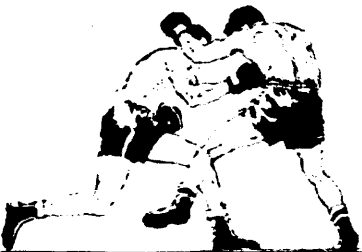
For limited time only. Entire stock of new Fall and Holiday dresses. All are famous brands. Hundreds to choose from in this season's newest styles. Sizes 8 to 20, 12 to 24.

## 20% OFF

**KOHLSDORF'S**  
QUALITY CLOTHING  
740 E. W. L.

STORE HOURS  
8:30 to 5:30  
MONDAY TILL 7 P.M.

# BOXING



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BOXING ASSN.

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S.I.U. BOXING CLUB  
PRESENTS

October 22, 1978  
6-10 p.m.

## 1st CONTENDERS TOURNAMENT

TO BE HELD AT MERLINS IN CARBONDALE  
**10 BOUTS IN ALL WEIGHT CLASSES**

General Admission \$4.75  
SIU Students, with current fee statement \$3.50  
LIMITED SEATING — ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY

Tickets Available At:

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**COMING SOON** • OCT. 29 2nd CONTENDERS TOURNAMENT  
• NOV. 4 SIU Vs OHIO UNIVERSITY



**AHMEDS**

**Fantastic Falafil Factory**  
405 S. Illinois

25% off  
till Oct. 25



The  
"Original Home of the Falafil"  
SHAWIRMA • COMBO  
VIENNA HOT DOGS  
WHOLE WHEAT PETA  
FIFTA KABOB  
BACKLAWWA  
NOON-3 in the morning  
\$29.95  
TRY OUR PLATES





**You were down  
to half a jar of peanut butter.  
Then Dad's check arrived.**

**Now comes Miller time.**



# School of Art to receive grant

By University News Service

Art students at SIU are soon going to have more room and better equipment for foundry and blacksmithing work, thanks to a \$100,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.

The grant, one of 203 awarded this year by the foundation, will pay for new equipment and additional working space for the School of Art's blacksmithing program. It also will nearly double the floor space at the school's foundry facilities and cover

the cost of some new equipment there.

Art instructor Patricia C. Beene, who coordinated efforts to obtain the Kresge grant, said the award to SIU is "unusual because the foundation never before has made a grant to a state-supported institution such as Southern.

Work covered by the Kresge fund will include renovation of the School of Art foundry facilities off Reservoir Road and conversion of a nearby storage building into foundry studio and work areas. A tilting crucible furnace, sand muller and compressed air gear also will be acquired with grant funds.

Completion of renovation started last spring at the art school's blacksmithing and crafts area in Pulliam Hall also will be paid for with Kresge grant funds. This will include further renovation of the

blacksmithing area itself, installation of permanent power equipment and refitting of nearby space for use in ceramics and glassblowing operations.

Beene said SIU's is one of the few university foundries in the United States offering students the choice of ceramic shell investment, air-set sand, sand melt-out, standard investment and full mold casting techniques.

Enrollment has skyrocketed in both blacksmithing and foundry in recent years, she said, and the renovations and expansion covered by the Kresge grant were needed badly.

The Kresge grant was a so-called challenge grant. This means the University was required to raise a certain amount of other donations in cash, services and equipment before the grant became final.

## Halloween party for pets features the extraordinary

CHICAGO (AP)—Donna Dunlap is preparing for her annual costume Halloween party for pets, but it will be hard to top last year's winner: A ferret wearing a blond wig entered as Ferret Fawcett.

"We get a lot of laughs and about 50 entries. We have crowds of 200 people who come to watch the outdoor party," said Ms. Dunlap, 37, of The Park View Pet Shop. "Ferret Fawcett won the 'Blondes Have More Fun' category. The 'Fuel Economy' division was taken by a tortoise disguised as a Volkswagen."

A panel of judges—usually made up of a Lincoln Park Zoo official, an actress or actor, and news writers—give \$5 pet shop gift certificates to the winners.

"It started out five years ago as a children's thing, but now mostly adults parade their pets," said Ms. Dunlap. "A shepherd dog in a hula skirt won the 'Most Embarrassing Pet' division. The 'Best Judge' award went to a crafty two inches long on a lawn in a bowl that was entered as a Afghan hound. The 'Good Housekeeping' prize went to a little Yorkie terrier dressed as a maid and accompanied by a large, shaggy dog with a floor mop."

"One of the best was an alley cat wearing boxing trunks and a T-shirt. He came as 'Muhammad Alley' and easily won 'The Greatest' category."

The best of the "Observing The Sabbath" category was a Doberman pinscher dressed as a nun and entered as "Dobernun," said Ms. Dunlap, who will stage her party Oct. 29.

Among other former favorites were a skunk dressed like Superman because the owner thought the comic strip character stinks, an iguana with wings and a parachute, and a rooster that wanted to be a duck and came dressed as Donald Duck.

"We have a few snakes, but they usually have uninteresting themes. People who have them are not too creative," said Ms. Dunlap. "We discourage owners trying to get into the act. Last year a man got in the parade and said he was a beagle. I've already had a call from a woman asking if she could come as a giant schnauzer."

## Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town, and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal collars, to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.

Our Razor Point, at only 69¢, gives the kind of extra fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point. Fine Engineer. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbon.

So, don't get into a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one or two to have and to hold—at your college book store.

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*You'll never write so fine*

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**SAT. OCTOBER 21ST**  
**8PM \$4.75**

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**SGAC CONSORT**  
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TICKETS ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CENTER

**SOUTHERN**  
**bbq**  
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**OPEN TILL**  
**11 pm Monday-Saturday**  
**Sunday till 4 pm**

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**Enjoyable**  
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Choose from a wide selection of the finest wines and relax in an atmosphere with a uniqueness and charm all its own.

**Reservations now being accepted for**  
**SIU Homecoming Weekend**

**Rt. 51 Seven miles north of Carbondale**  
**Reservations 867-9363**

**50¢ SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS 50¢**

Friday Night <b>GRIFFEN</b>	Saturday Night <b>CROSSWIND</b>
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Coming Monday Oct. 23  
**HEARTSFIELD**  
IN CONCERT  
Also Featuring Paul Konya  
2 Shows Doors Open at 7:30 & 11:00  
Tickets \$3.50

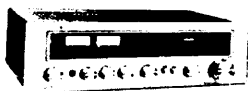
213 E. Main Cover \$2.00 Students \$1.50 549-3932

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Friday or Saturday and Save  
50¢ OFF the cover charge

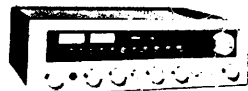
**50¢ 50¢**

# **KENWOOD** **32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE**

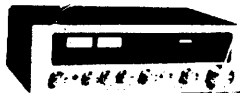
**Brown & Columbo purchased the entire inventory of  
Kerwood's recent Midwest HiFi Show. Savings are substantial but  
HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**



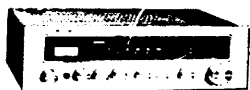
**KENWOOD**  
**KR-3050 AM FM Stereo Receiver**  
26 Watts per Channel Min. RMS at 8 ohms  
From 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.25% total harmonic distortion



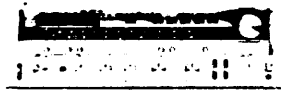
**KENWOOD**  
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20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.25% total harmonic distortion



**KENWOOD**  
**KR-4070 AM FM Stereo Receiver**  
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**KENWOOD**  
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**Introductory Offer:**  
**Kenwood's New KR-8010 Reg. Price \$699.00 Now \$499.95**

<b>KR-6030</b>	<b>Reg. \$525.00</b>	<b>Sale Price \$398.00</b>
<b>KR-5030</b>	<b>Reg. \$425.00</b>	<b>Sale Price \$325.00</b>
<b>KR-4070</b>	<b>Reg. \$315.00</b>	<b>Sale Price \$260.00</b>
<b>KR-3090</b>	<b>Reg. \$260.00</b>	<b>Sale Price \$200.00</b>
<b>KR-2090</b>	<b>Reg. \$215.00</b>	<b>Sale Price \$175.00</b>

## **TURNTABLES AND TAPE DECK SPECIALS**



**KD-2070**  
**Direct Drive**  
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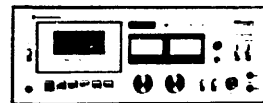
**KD-2000 Semi-Automatic**  
**Retails \$200.00**  
**Sale \$129.43**



**KX-620**  
**Retails \$248.00**  
**Sale \$168.00**



**KX-530**  
**Retails \$225.00**  
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**Plus! Pickering XV-1S/625SE Cartridge 50% Off**  
**with purchase of any turntable**  
**SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 20!**  
**All Items On Sale!**

## **SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY HOURS**

**Friday, Oct. 20 8 a.m.-9 p.m.**  
**Saturday, Oct. 21 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**  
**Monday, Oct. 22 8 a.m.-9 p.m.**

**210 N. 14th**  
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# Campus Briefs

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. John McKeague will be the caller. Beginning ballroom dance lessons will begin at 6 p.m. Club pictures will be taken and all club members are asked to come, Jarice Gullotto said.

The Doubling Cube Backgammon Club will hold a tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday at Quatro's Restaurant. Registration costs \$2.50 and will begin at noon. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top-place winners.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club is holding an orienteering meet at Pine Hills on Sunday. Persons interested in attending should meet in front of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. or call 549-2433. Newcomers are welcome.

## Novel read in marathon

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—A group of Amherst College professors and students is attempting a mighty academic feat—a non-stop public recitation of "Ulysses," James Joyce's classic novel.

One of the marathon's organizers, senior Ashley Adams, said he and two friends decided on the reading "one night when we were kind of drunk."

The reading started at 8 a.m. Monday and the organizers expected to finish the 781-page work sometime Tuesday evening.

"It's better than a toga party," one of the organizers said, referring to wild celebrations popularized by "Animal House," a film spoof of fraternity life.

## EALN Coffee House

816 S. Illinois 457-8165

Friday 9PM - 1am Saturday

9-11 Jeff Ball

11-12 Windy Huhl

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10-12 John Jones

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Free - Live

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Don't Miss  
THIS GREAT LADY  
OF  
SONG & COMEDY

(Risqué Adult Humor)



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### — WEEKEND DINNER SPECIALS —

Fish Dinner (Fri. only) ..... \$2.95  
(Additional \$1.50 for All You Can Eat)

Steak & Lobster (Fri., Sat., Sun.) ..... \$8.95

Boiled or Deep Fried Shrimp (Fri. & Sat.) ..... \$7.95  
(Additional \$2.00 for All You Can Eat)

Private Party Rooms and Catering Available

Make your reservations for the \$11

Homecoming Weekend

The  
**BENCH**

Across from the  
Courthouse in Murphysboro

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This weekend  
and every weekend:  
Merlin's Disco countdown  
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Opens at 8:00

Tonight and Saturday  
in the Small Bar...

## WAKE

FREE ADMISSION!  
Music Rocks at 9:30

Courtyard Happy Hour  
opens at 1:00

Pitchers \$1.50

Drafts  
half  
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Mixed  
Drinks  
half  
price

## PETITIONS AVAILABLE For Student Senate Candidates

3rd Floor Student Center  
Student Government Office

Deadline for petitions is Sunday, 6:00 p.m.  
October 22, 1978 at the  
Senatorial Candidates meeting.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ROOM A 3rd Floor

# Campus Briefs

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

The theater department will sponsor a sale on costumes and regular clothes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in front of the theater box office in the Communications Building. Prices will be between \$1 and \$5. "Prepare for Halloween," Chris Shirley, coordinator, said. "Many items are also suitable for street wear."

The Department of Foreign Language and Der deutsche Klub will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Information on the SIU-UI Study Abroad Program in Baden, Austria will be discussed. All students interested in studying in Austria are invited.

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 19:  
Clerical-two openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged.  
Janitorial-one opening, afternoon work block.

## Activities

### Friday

Women's Programming, Student Center Ballroom A and River Rooms, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
Professional Education, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom L.  
Mount Olive Baptist Association Dinner, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.  
Iota Phi Theta, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.  
Celebrity Series, "Jack Daniels Original Cornet Band," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
Illinois Administrative Club Meeting, Carbondale Elks Club.  
Campus Crusade meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
IVCF meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
SGAC Art Sale, 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
SGAC Video Committee Doonesbury Special 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.  
Iota Phi Theta, dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
Alpha Phi Alpha, dance, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission 50 cents until 11 p.m., all, p.m.-75 cents.  
IVCF meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.  
Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, everyone welcome regardless of fluency, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.  
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
SGAC Films Committee "Jackson County Jail," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.  
Phi Beta Sigma Slave & dance, 7 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

### Saturday

PEO, meeting, and Luncheon, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A & B.  
SIU Basketball Clinic, 12:15-1 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.  
Art Exhibit & Auction, 6 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballroom D.  
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., Student Renaissance Room.  
"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

You Are Cordially  
Invited to a

"Belly Dance Faire"

Saturday  
October 21

at the  
RAMADA INN

Show Time  
8 p.m.

Tickets Available  
at the Door.



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while watching  
Sunday Football

35¢ drafts

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**fibers** M-Sat.  
9:30-5:30  
207 S Illinois  
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5 p.m.-1 a.m.

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"Care to join me in a cold Stroh's?"

**Stroh's**

For the real beer lover.

## Placement Office sets interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Oct. 20 through Nov. 3. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall Section B, second floor, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

**Ohio Corp., East Alton:** Project engineers, facilities engineers, production-management trainees. Majors: Engineering mechanics and materials, thermal environmental engineering, mechanical electrical technology. December, May, August grads. Application forms to be completed by all candidates. U.S. citizenship required.

**George A. Hormel & Co., Austin Minn.:** Meat product sales, grocery product sales, food service sales, industrial product sales, production-management. Majors: marketing, administrative science, animal industries. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.:** Agr. major for agriculture chemicals field sales. Positions are nationwide. Animal science, animal husbandry for swine and cattle breeding program at Des Moines, Iowa. December, May, August grads. Monsanto application form to be completed by all candidates. Forms can be obtained from the placement scheduling desk. U.S. citizenship required.

**NCR Corporation, East St. Louis:** Sales. Sale of computers for NCR. Midwest locations. 2.8 GPA minimum and strong interest in selling computers. Majors: Marketing, MBA's, finance, computer science with three to six hours in accounting, and accounting with three to six hours in computer science. December graduates only. U.S. citizenship required.

**F.W. Woolworth Company, Carbondale:** Management trainees. Complete management training at Woolworth and Woolco with opportunities for advancement. Midwest locations. Majors: Business and marketing. December, May, August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Laventhol & Horwath, CPA's, Carbondale:** Accounting graduates for staff positions in national public accounting firm. December, May, August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Alvey, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.:** Engineers. Majors: Engineering. Mechanics and materials, electrical sciences and systems engineering, mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, industrial technology. December-May grads.

**Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, Mo.:** Looking for men and women interested in sales and sales management careers. Primary target area is six counties of Southern Illinois with marketing emphasis on the farm market, the business market, and the college market. Majors: All majors from school of business, college of communications & Fine Arts, School of Agriculture, School of Law.

**F.W. Woolworth Company, Carbondale:** Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 31 date. U.S. citizenship required. Union Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo.: Engineers. Positions in corporate planning, engineering and construction, nuclear engineering, power operations, supply service, etc. Majors: engineering (all). December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Procter & Gamble Distributing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio:** Sales management—U.S. locations. Immediate sales responsibilities leading to a sales management career. Initial assignment involves

running a sales territory with over \$1 million in annual company volume. Promotion into sales management depends totally on individual ability and merit without regard to seniority. Sales management responsibilities include: selection, training, and motivation of a sales organization; personal selling responsibility with major accounts; developing promotional plans and presentations; analyzing business results; and recommending action to the company. Majors: Would like to talk with all seniors who have a minimum interest in sales and sales management regardless of major. degree. December, May and August grads. U.S. citizenship required. J.C. Penney Co., Inc., Carbondale: Merchandising management trainees. Prepare for merchandising responsibility through participation in the approved company training program and related work assignments. Responsibilities and

duties: 1. Completes job training assignments in sales, sales supporting and service activities, as prescribed in the approved company training program. 2. Learns the interrelationship and coordination of sales, sales supporting and service functions to which assigned. 3. Completes scheduled study assignments and participates in other training experience designed to improve knowledge and skill. 4. Learns customer service and merchandising principles and procedures. Specific major not required. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Consolidation Coal Company, Houston Texas:** Engineers for both surface and deep coal mining. Majors: B.S., M.S. in mining engineering, electrical sciences and systems engineering, thermal environmental engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, electrical engineering technology, civil engineering technology. (Continued on Page 21)

When you think of Pottery... think of Olga's Art & Gift Gallery

1401 Walnut  
Murphysboro, Illinois  
684-6821

## Silverball

A WEEKEND OF MUSIC

Fri. aft. 3:30-6:00

The Blues Twisters

NO COVER

Friday Night

Jump blues at its finest

**The Blues Twisters**

featuring  
Vanessa Davis

Saturday Night

country rock from St. Louis

Broken Arrow

Sunday No Cover

Longbongo Combo

# WEST ROADS

"Look for our everyday unadvertised Specials"

Prices good Oct. 20-22 Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

**Liquor**

**Walker's AMARETTO**

\$5.19 3/4 qt.

and

**Creme de Cassis**

\$3.99 3/4 qt.

Tasting, Fri 3-7 p.m.

**J & B**

\$6.99 750 ml

**OLD TAYLOR**

Bourbon 80°

\$4.29 750 ml

**Beer**

**MILLER LITE**

\$3.49 12 pk 12 oz. cans

**SPECIAL EXPORT**

\$1.79 6 pk, 12 oz. N.R.

**OLY**

\$3.29 12 pk 12 oz N.R.

**OLYMPIA**

**BUSCH**

\$4.99 returnables case 12 oz. + 85¢ dep.

**Wine**

**PAUL MASSON**

Table Wines

30¢ OFF 750 ml

60¢ OFF Mags

**For Cold Nights!**

**\$1 OFF ANY 5th IMPORTED Cream Sherry or Port**

Sandeman, Harvey's Sack, Duff Gordon, Canasta, Cockburn

**Chateau BEYCHEVILLE**

1972

\$5.99 5th

Grand Cru Classe en 1855 Appellation St. Julien Contralee Beycheville is known to make good wine in lesser years. We have tasted this wine and have found it to be one of the best of '72, '73 or '74!

**oli baba**

**Mediterranean Food**

**HOT DOG, FRIES AND COKE FOR ONLY \$1!**

With This Coupon.

Ad good thru Sunday 10-22-78

411 S. Ill. 549-0823

## Job Interviews

(Continued from Page 20)

technology, mechanical engineering technology, December. May grade S citizenship required.

Bell System-Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Chicago, B.S. electrical science and systems engineer; forecasting, design and cost analysis of equipment and enhanced systems. Plan for the next the expansion of telephone facilities, cable, switching, equipment and buildings. Positions available in transmission, equipment engineering, plant engineering, trunks and facilities, voice and data special services, long range technical planning, as well as installation foreman positions.

B.S. computer science; applications programmer and systems programmer; applications programmer; design, maintain, document and test programs for use in business applications. May be in areas of accounting, billing and payroll as well as interdepartmental.

... engineering, marketing, network applications. Systems programmer; systems software support to applications programmer groups. May be involved in IMS data base management systems, teleprocessing or operating systems. December. May grade S citizenship required.

## Vichy' provoking, mind-boggling play

(Continued from Page 12)

nobody likes a snob). Eddy Sokoloff as the Gypsy doesn't come on too strong, but reveals his character by what he doesn't do; and Leduce (Eugene Frankowski), the country doctor, has the most successful presence on stage—coming off as both the most intellectual and as the most human.

Prince Von Berg is too simple-minded as portrayed by Walter Moss. His characterization is good—the well-mannered, delicate aristocrat—and his accent was very high class, but the person of Von Berg must have been a stronger one than portrayed if he really made that fatal decision in the end.

Gordon Bros does an excellent job as the Major. The torment which is going on inside him comes out well through the story as he tries to explain his position to the prisoners and then acts out the part he has been cast in by the prisoners as a maniac Jew hater-killer.

Whatever purpose the Old Jew (Tom Pallen) served, who sat in the corner for most of the play, wasn't clear.

What was clear was a prevailing atmosphere of searching throughout the play. The characters were searching for their own individual "whys" and some for greater "whys" encompassing the whole mess. Why do people hate? What do they kill? Questions that seem to go sadly on and on since everyone seems to, as Miller says, have "their own Jews."

"Incident at Vichy" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public, available at the communications box office.

## Take a Trip this weekend!

Head south 15 miles on Route 127 - visit Natural Bridge and Little Grand Canyon, but don't forget to visit

**Pomona General Store**  
est. 1876 - 102 years

Come eat: heroic sandwiches, exotic pop, natural foods

Services: Gasoline  
Good country folk and... with a smile

## Campus Briefs

BEAT will hold a study session from 6 p.m. to midnight on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The Indian Students Association will sponsor the movie "Prayatama," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Free copies of Captain Kangaroo's picturepages are available at the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut. Picturepages, a new feature on children's television programs, is designed to promote preschool reading readiness. Interested persons may call Mary Gates, librarian, at 549-3511 for more information.

A weekend retreat for women will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday on a farm in Union County. The Feminist Action Coalition will sponsor the retreat and activities include a nature hike through the Pine Hills ecological area. Interested persons may call 687-3593 for more information.

Tetpro, the student radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building, Room 1046. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken. After the meeting, a TV production called "Conversation with Tony Greer," will be shown.

The Women's Center, 498 W. Freeman, will sponsor a first aid course from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Manfred Landecker, professor of political science, will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service of the First Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St. on Sunday. The topic will be "Hope and Frustration at the United Nation." All persons are welcome at the coffee hour following.

A New Music Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Building. Heidi Von Gunden, from the school of music, has organized the program, which is free and open to the public.

## INITIALS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12-6  
free popcorn

**Gin and Tonic 70c**

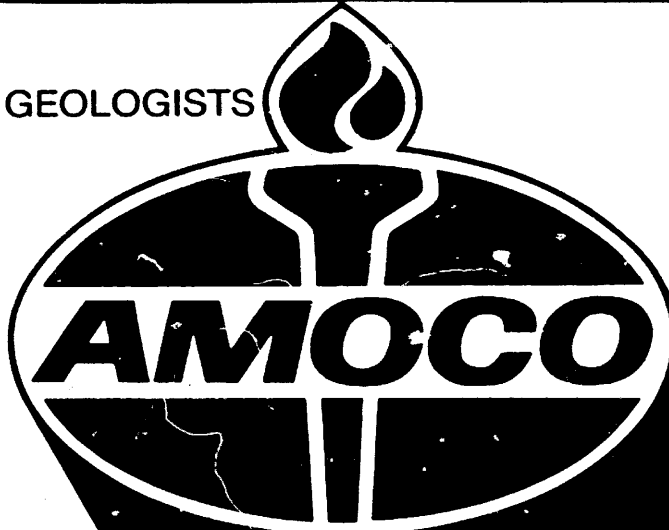
tonight: **WIBB** SHOW  
Sat: **WTCO** SHOW

**FREE PRIZES**

Billards Parlour  
Special

**Jack Daniels 75c**

GEOLOGISTS



If You Wanted To Join  
The Nation's Leading  
Exploration Company  
Where Would You Apply?  
**AMOCO**

It may surprise you, but it's true. Amoco is the Number One driller for oil and gas in the United States. Amoco Production Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), is experiencing rapid growth and as a result we have career opportunities waiting for graduates with a degree in Geology.

When you join Amoco, not only will you receive an excellent starting salary and benefits that are among the best in the petroleum industry, but you'll also become a vital staff member through our outstanding training program. With Amoco, your potential for personal and professional growth is assured.

We're based in Houston, a city that lives up to its reputation as one of America's nicest places to be. It's a city noted for a warm climate year round, a relatively low cost of living, and outstanding cultural, educational and recreational opportunities.

Amoco and Houston, a perfect career combination for this year's graduates.

Please check with your department for more information.

**Ambco Production Company**  
Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Amoco will be interviewing on campus  
Thursday, October 26  
Friday, October 27

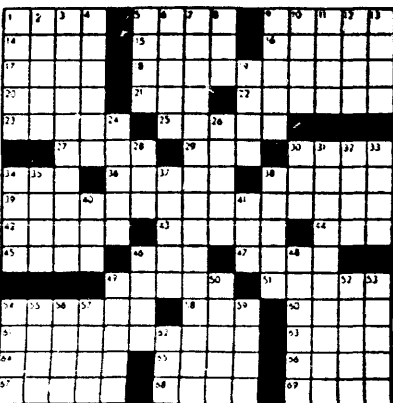
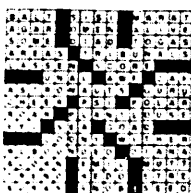


# Friday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 5 Small masses
- 7 Open
- 14 U.S.A.
- 15 Friend
- 16 Lull
- 17 Admirable
- 18 Fragrant fruits
- 2 Woods
- 30 Adam's
- 31 Gingham
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## Thursday's Answers



## Children's test to determine best of adult feedback

By Conrad Stantz  
Student Writer

Two experiments planned by John R. Lutzker, associate professor and coordinator of SIU's Behavior Modification Program, will look at what adult feedback is most effective in dealing with preschool children.

In the experiments 4- and 5-year-old preschool children from the Child and Family Preschool in the Home Economics Building will string beads, put chips in a can, stack rings on a stick or put pegs on a pegboard, Lutzker said.

While doing these tasks, he continued, adults will administer affective praise, positive verbal comment with enthusiastic hugging and smiling neutral feedback, ignoring the child, or mild reprimand or verbal comment, persuade the child to do better.

Behavior modification psychologists tell us that children like affective praise, Lutzker said, but very little data has been collected to prove that point. The experiments should add light to the belief, Lutzker said.

The first experiment will focus on the children's task preferences, Lutzker said. Four boys and four girls, in four two-minute work sessions, will be asked to do each of the four tasks. Each day a particular object (task) has been associated with a different feedback, Lutzker explained. For example, a child who strings beads may receive neutral feedback.

After four sessions, the children will be asked which object they want to play with. The assumption is that the children will choose the task associated with the adult feedback they liked the most, Lutzker said.

The children's social preference will be measured in the second experiment, Lutzker said. Again, four boys and four girls will be subjected to the four adult feedbacks, but, Lutzker explained, this time the children will perform only one task.

**Upchurch Insurance Agency**  
has re-located  
and is now open at  
**600 East Gate Drive**  
(across from East Gate Shopping Center)  
437-3304

CASH

**Tournament**  
Saturday 1 pm

PRIZES

64

Entry fee \$2.50

Quarros

64

## Students assist in home construction

By George Kaleina  
Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Some people may think that 17-year-old Charlie Watson is too young to supervise the construction of a house. But a builder here has given him just that chance.

Watson is among 125 students at the Frederick County Vocational Technical Center who will eventually participate in the various phases of building the house.

With the help of Ryan Homes, Inc., a national homebuilder, the students are getting practical on-the-job experience in house construction.

A non-profit association formed by the school — The Frederick County Students Construction Trade Foundation, Inc. — purchased the house package through Ryan at the builder's cost, said Chris Clore, a Ryan product manager.

"We arranged for them to buy a lot from Land Development As-

sociation at our cost, but LDA picked up the closing costs," Clore said. "They wanted to build it from the foundation up. So we built the foundation on a fee basis — pretty near our costs."

After the foundation was completed, a carpentry crew of about 15 students took over. That was toward the end of September, and since then they've been working on the house two hours a day.

Watson and Doug Hert, 17, both of whom had some experience in house construction, are the student supervisors of the carpentry phase of the project.

"Most of the guys don't know what's going on," Watson said. "We tell them what to do. We take them step by step."

The students follow the plans of the house and sometimes enlist the aid of their teacher, Don Marshall, and Ryans' job superintendents. Clore said it's a lot like "putting a puzzle together."

While some may scoff at the

thought of buying a house built by students, Watson said. "I think the house will be built just as well. We're just taking a lot more time."

Marshall agreed, saying, "It will be built just as good or better as other homes because we're paying close attention to it."

Clore, who said he thought the quality of the house would be "terrific," added that the Ryan supervisors overseeing the housing development stop by periodically to check on the progress of the house.

and see if the students have encountered any problems.

**STAR WATCH**

Personalized with your name on face  
Featuring beautiful  
Silvertone Astro Band

or

**MOOD WATCH—\$25.00**

Changes to 7 different colors  
Whenever you look at this Mood Watch  
you learn more about yourself.

**MOPEDS—\$325.00**

**SUN RECORDING**

1202 W. Main Westside  
We can order any unusual gift items

**FREE HALLOWEEN MASKS!**

Individually designed wedding  
rings for "You"

by *Allan Pluck*

**529-2341**

See my new  
pieces at  
**DAVID's**  
**717 So. Illinois**  
(across from 710)

Allan's workshop  
located at  
207 W. Walnut

**DAS FASS**

PRESENTS

**THE CONRAD & BENTLEY GROUP**

FRIDAY NIGHT

(No Cover Charge)

SATURDAY NIGHT

# Campus Briefs

The Society for Advancement of Management will have a picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lake Murphysboro. Interested persons may call 529-1987 for more information.

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will sponsor presentations and a discussion concerning "How Democratic Socialists Relate to Contemporary Issues," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House. The public is invited.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics, will present a paper on "Verb Strings: A Southeast Asian Feature," at the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Friday.

The six-week on-going weight control group offered by the Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the General Classrooms Building, Room 334F. Screening is now taking place. Sharon Carlson, coordinator, said. Interested persons may call 536-7702 for more information.

The Makanda Library (town hall) will sponsor free movies starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. An animation of Maurice Sendak's book "Where the Wild Things Are," and "The Live Ghost," starring Charlie Chaplin, will be shown. Free popcorn.

Two free motorcycle riding courses will be offered through the Safety Center beginning Oct. 30. Course one will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Oct. 30 through Nov. 10. Course two will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 31 through Nov. 11. Interested persons may contact Continuing Education, Washington Square, Building C, or call 536-7751 for more information.

## Rinella reports to Housing Liaison on new projects

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Federal funds may be available for cleaning up the shoreline of Campus Lake. University Housing Director Sam Rinella has informed the University Housing Liaison Committee.

Rinella disclosed at the first meeting of the newly-formed group last week that the Jackson County Board had told the University the project might be undertaken through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Rinella spoke to representatives of eight of the nine student organizations invited to participate in the liaison committee, which was created to disseminate information to the residence hall councils and to serve as a communications link to the housing administration.

Representatives from the executive councils of Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Off-campus Housing, Inter-Greek Council and the Graduate Student Council, as well as Rinella, make up the committee.

The student representatives were told the estimated cost of the lake clean-up project is \$100,000, of which the University would provide about \$40,000. Rinella said he expects the project to take one year for completion. If Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, President Warren Brandt and CETA program reviewers approve the proposal, work will begin around March 1.

Rinella said he is consulting the Sierra Club, Forestry Club and the Botany Department about the proposal. If the project is approved, human and natural debris will be removed within four or five feet of the lake's shoreline.

Rinella also told the committee that greater progress has been made in installing air conditioning at Southern Hills than at Small Group Housing, Thompson Point and the Triads because technical problems are not as great there as in the other areas.

Through the refinancing of residence hall bonds, about \$5.6 million has become available for the project. Two contractors are working on the project, Burkhardt of Chicago on East Campus and Hahn and Associates of Springfield at Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

One cause of delay is the extension of electrical cable from the electrical substation south of Wright Hall to Thompson Point and then to Small Group Housing.

## Lions hold Pancake Day

The Carbondale Lions Club is holding its 17th annual Pancake Day Saturday and Sunday. The event will be in a large checkerboard tent in the park near the Illinois Central train depot.

The tent will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. The meal includes all the pancakes a person can eat, sausage and milk or coffee. The price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 10.

## Ariel

is having a

## Snow Sale

Friday and Saturday

Selected Paraphernalia 10% off

703 S. Ill.

Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30

## CHIMNEY SWEEPING

These cold nights when you're thinking about firing up your woodstove or furnace, remember this: Coal, oil and wood burning units produce creosote and other residual buildups that both cut heating efficiency and pose two major fire hazards.

Call Jihan Sweeps to make sure your winter warmth will be at maximum safety and efficiency. To us, service means doing the job right. Plus, free inspection and information.



John Patrick and Maggie Jihan

893-2478

Before you get your chimney swept  
Call the Others — Then Call Us

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New Bibles

## Grand Opening

of the

## Gospeland Book Store

Murdales Shopping Center, Carbondale

Mon. 9:30-7:30

October 18th - 21st

Tues. Sat. 9:30-5:30

## Grand Opening Specials:

- All Sparrow Records \$5.99 plus: 1 Free W/4 coupons
- All Ryrie Study Bibles (KJV-NASB) 10% OFF reg. price
- Special Sale Table in Store 25-50% OFF
- Daily In Store Specials All Week

New Books!

## Friday & Saturday Only Gigantic Indian Turquoise Jewelry Show

Mr. & Mrs. Raub from Red River,  
New Mexico will display their  
quality hand crafted Indian  
Turquoise Jewelry.

New Location!

New Records!

## Come & See

Register for Free Door Prizes

- Need not be present to win
- No purchase necessary
- Drawings daily

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## HOMEcoming PARADE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Floats, Cars, Stunts  
needed for Oct. 28

Trophies Awarded for  
1st, 2nd, 3rd place  
Get an application now  
in the Student Activities Office  
3rd floor Student Center

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's insertion. Advertisers are responsible for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If it is not as appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-2111 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex advertisements. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

**Classified Information Rates**  
One Day 10 cents per word per minimum \$1.50

Two Days 9 cents per word per day

Three or Four Days 8 cents per word per day

Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word per day

Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word per day

Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word per day

**15 Word Minimum**  
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE Automobile

1972 VOLVO, 4 door, automatic transmission, fuel injection, radials, best offer 549-0436 Great shape 2198A445

65 MUSTANG, original, cherry condition 68,700 miles \$1000 See at 3045 Graham, Carbondale 2368A445

MERCEDES BENZ 200D, 1966, Diesel, 30mpg, good mechanical condition 549-1822, 5:30 - 6:30pm, or keep trying 2276A446

PINTO 1974, \$1200 or best offer, call 457-6344 or 549-5938 or 549-0636 anytime 2264A446

72 DATSUN 240 Z Excellent condition \$2700 or best offer Call 549-2733 after 5 pm 2291A447

1965 DODGE POLARA Good condition \$375, or best offer Call 457-6235 Keep trying if no answer 2285A449

71 VW CAMPER Special mechanically perfect one owner, looks good, excellent mileage, \$1550 Phone 549-0424 2236A446

FIAT 1974 128 sedan 68 1894 2343A448

CLASSIC CARS FOR sale, Cheap 1962 Buick Special convertible, Two owners 5 miles south on 51 549-5767 2371A446

DODGE, 1972 CORONET 4 door, clean, runs good, must sell, 547-2094 after 7 2366A447

72 FORD LTD. Good condition \$800 or best offer Call 549-2634 2376A448

71 VW SQUAREBACK, good condition, clean, good gas mileage, Call Dan, 549-4540, 3600 or best offer 2357A449

1973 COMET, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, asking \$1500 867-2484 2377A449

## Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck, and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011 B231A464

USED AUTO AND truck parts 3 used cars, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0421 B245A460

## Motorcycles

### 1977 YAMAHA XS400

Four stroke, front & rear disc brakes. Excellent condition. low miles \$850 or best offer 457-7673 after 6:00 PM

1975 YAMAHA DT75 Enduro Low mileage, mint condition many extras. Must see, \$525 or offer 457-2637 2264A446

### COME AND JOIN OUR FALL CELEBRATION

All thru October with

- Special Prices on all Cycles in stock
- Special 1 day Sales on various supplies
- FREE YAMAHA JACKET with each bike sold
- FREE Shorty Helmet with each bike sold
- SAVE on 16, 17, 77 & 78 Carryover Models
- SAVE on Special lot of S.U. Trainer Enduros

SEE THEM TODAY AT

### STEEPS SERVICE YAMAHA

Your Car to Center Since 1939  
CARBONDALE 457-5421 or 549-4144  
Open 9:00-6:00pm, thru Sat

1972 HONDA CB 350 Excellent condition. New tires, battery, chain. \$450.00 See at 5115 Logan, apt. 27 2233A445

HONDA ELINSORE 250 1974 Great shape, under 1000 miles \$400 or best offer 549-1373 2343A446

1973 BLUE HONDA 750 SuperSport Excellent condition. New sprockets, chain and rear tire (Call 457-2691) 2355A448

## Real Estate

3 BEDROOMS, LARGE Living room with fireplace, family room. Beautiful yard. Asking \$49,900. Great location 549-0671 2300A449

## Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, furnished, wood interior, underpinned, insulated, 10x10 shed, 49-1684 2304A445

1975 SHALIMAR, 14 X 67 2bdrm., all electric, furnished, carpeted, washer & dryer, central air, excellent condition, set up & underpinned, in rural mobile home park. Call 457-4422 2317A447

10x50, TWO BEDROOM Marlette, Completely furnished, new natural gas furnace. Close to campus. Call 542-7746 2367A454

## Miscellaneous

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER sales and service in Murphysboro. Porter Office Supply, 222 North 11th Street. Try our new fast repairman, guaranteed work B1959A480C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antique. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1785 1923A447C

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large colorful carpet squares, 18" x 27", \$1 each, 12" x 18", 25 cents each. F & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St. 684-3671 B2167A480C

NEW WATER BED MATTRESSES, queen, single. Safety heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Priced right. Call 457-6283 B2194A487

1973 TOYOTA CELICA A.M.F.M. air, 88,000 miles. Pioneer SR 202W. Reverb amp, Clarion A.M.F.M. car radio, 1971 Triumph Bonneville motorcycle 549-7686 evenings 2228A445

LOOKING FOR CANDLE MAKING, leathercraft, stained glass, winemaking, Nacito and other craft supplies. Self-Stained Glass & Crafts, 823 S. Illinois has what you need. Ask about our stained glass classes too! 549-8413 2252A446

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques, RR 19, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Phone 867-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 2055A461

25 COLOR TV, regular price \$647.00. Now only \$599.00, one only monthly payments available. Call Goodyear, Carbondale 549-2107 2319A445

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of \$17 per month on G.E. automatic washer, call Goodyear, Carbondale 549-2107 B218A445

COLOMBIAN HOLSTEIN COWHIDE for sale, 36 square feet, Also hide for \$35.00, call 549-7790, 549-4130 2297A450

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday, 1-959-2297 B213A462C

ONE HOUR PER day of your time at your own residence can earn you \$10.00 profit your first year over and above your investment of \$2,995.00. To arrange for appointment, phone (615) 684-8040. You've no obligation - information will be arranged within one week. 2353A419

## Electronics

TREADWATER ELECTRONICS C.B. TV's, stereos, Sales and service 122 S. Illinois 549-1941 1927A447C

SOUND CRAFTSMEN PE-217 PRE-AMPLIFIER with 10 band equalizer \$295.00, Pioneer RG-1 dynamic processor \$85.00, Bose "2" power amplifier (250 watts per channel, dual meters and L.E.D. power display \$380.00 687-2416 2262A446

HARMON KARDON 730 (twin powered receiver) Like new and 6 months old \$325.00 or best offer Call Jim, 549-3085 or phone 529-1085 B2292A445

CONSOLE STEREO with 8 track player and recorder, AM-FM, FM, stereo radio \$249.90, low payments available. Call Goodyear, Carbondale 549-2107 B2321A446

NALDER STEREO SERVICE For prompt, professional stereo repairs. All work warranted. All parts returned. 203 South Dixon or 549-1548 2268A481C

STEREO PHONO, AM-FM, 8 track, speakers, all for \$150. Must sell, Dan 549-8125 2329A446

WANTED: ELECTRONICS ENTHUSIAST to design and construct digital clock and timer. Must have working knowledge of logic-timer chips. Jim, 457-6603 2363A447

## STEREO REPAIR at the "Audio Hospital"

factory service on nearly all brands!  
speaker repair - rebuilding  
126 S. Ill. 549-8493

## Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. B1996A480C

## Bicycles

PHOENIX CYCLES for all your cycling needs 300 S. Ill. Carbondale 549-3612

## Sporting Goods

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS: 30 lb compound bow. Like new \$50.00. Call Linda, nights 457-5235 2310A445

## Musical

AMPLIFIER MUSIC MAN 150. Reverb. Sells for \$1,000, asking \$700. Excellent condition 687-3742 2325A446

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - spring semester \$260.00 month, must pay last month and \$100.00 deposit before Christmas 457-6214 2263B446

NICE, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric, \$220 includes water. Location near Fra Road. Call 457-5717, 549-2317 B237A447

ONE BEDROOM, CLEAN, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, no pets, available immediately 549-3808, (7pm-9pm) B2277A447

C'DALE HOUSING ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, excellent Carbondale location, carpet, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145 B2283A452

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 3 blocks from campus, no pets, Glen Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941 B236B447

**CALL  
ROYAL RENTALS  
FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS**  
Efficiencies \$125/month  
2 bedroom mobile home \$180/month

No Pets  
457-4422

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, heat, water, furnished, pets ok \$25/month Short term lease Telephone 687-2268 2368B449

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED, carpeted, clean, quiet, A.C. water and gas paid 3 miles east, \$150 month 549-2258 2361B449

## Houses

CARBONDALE ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom cottage. Close in town. Students only. Call 457-4522, 7:00 - 8:00 am or 11:00 - 12:00 noon 2324B446

TWO BEDROOM, COUNTRY setting ten minutes from campus. New furniture, extra clean \$190.00 per month, sorry no pets. Available now, 457-3266 B2314B449

THREE BEDROOM, FULL dry basement, on 10 acres, 1 1/2 miles from campus, 457-2094 after 7 2365B447

NEW SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house in country. Available November 1 \$275. Call 457-4482 2372B550

## Mobile Homes

FEEMALES: FREE ROOM, gas, electric, food paid, share 12x60 home and 12x60 shed, screened porch, in return for housekeeping, 549-3679 B2244B446

ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, furnished, air conditioning, D. Water, trash and heat included 3 miles east on New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 349-3002 B2174B446

TWO BEDROOM, \$175 per month, furnished, air conditioning and water included, 3 miles east on New 13. Absolutely no pets 549-6612 or 349-3002 B2175B446

PRIVACY FOR TWO in large two bedroom 12x60 mobile home, newly carpeted, bedrooms opposite ends, immediate occupancy, phone 549-7633 Sorry, no pets. B2249B448

12 BY 52', AC, washing machine, furnished, skirted, anchored clean, no pets \$150 a month 457-3266 B2259B445

CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, \$151 per month. Furnished 549-8155 after 3 pm. 2274B446

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, nice, available immediately, close to campus, contact Elma Washburn, (Glenwood Mobile Home, 616 E. Park St., Carbondale, IL 62901 2272B448

2 BEDROOM, 12x52, furnished, clean, quiet, couple preferred, no children or pets 549-1232 2348B448

1978 14 WIDE two bedroom nicely landscaped, energy saving, near campus. Sorry no pets Available now, 457-3266 B2315B449

8x40 TRAILER SOUTH on 51. Married couple only, no pets. No children or pets 549-1232 2348B448

PERFECT FOR A couple 2 bedroom, carpeted 12x50 mobile home at Southern Mobile Home Park \$150 per month Phone 549-7633 Sorry, no pets B2313B453

SPRING SEMESTER, 10x50, two bedroom, A.C. furnished, close to campus, \$125.00 Call 549-7032 2379B449

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, 11th Highway 51, Carbondale, Illinois, 457-3544 B2369B446C

## Rooms

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED, 600 Freeman dorm, take over contract, will discount Call (312) 782-7063, (312) 676-9696, Lester Fisher. 2016B452

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013 B2302B447C

## Roommates

NEED A ROOMMATE now for 2 bedroom trailer near Eastgate Mall. I plan to move out in December. If you have a friend, he could move in then. Dean, 549-3085 2265B445

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately \$75 per month per person utilities shared. Murphysboro, 529-2537 2328B446

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for furnished apartment two blocks from campus Call 457-6663 after 5:00pm 2345B449

1 FEMALE NEEDED To share apt at Garden Park, Southern campus, Ask \$25 per month 549-2444 2308B454

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED 3 BDRM APARTMENT or house near campus for spring semester. Will take over lease 457-2327 2311B447

IM LOOKING FOR a furnished one bedroom apartment or trailer, available immediately, that will allow a small well trained dog. Please call 549-1838 2373B446

## Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Swimming pool, free bus to and from S.I.U. Highway 51 North, 549-3000 B1997B500C

BIG SPACES SHAD 3 miles South of Carbondale, 3500 sq. ft. month rent free. Pets allowed 457-6167 or 457-2338 B1963B480C

## Nice clean mobile home lots for rent \$45/month MALIBU VILLAGE

South Highway 51 452-8383

## HELP WANTED

CAIRO, DIRECTOR FOR Migrant Farmworker Service Center. Bilingual Spanish and English, with good English writing and speaking skills. Please send resume to Illinois Migrant Council, P.O. Box 3128, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 618-457-6727 for more information. B2250A446

WAITRESSES, FULL or part time Apply at Gabby's, 608 S. Illinois B2605B32C

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER/year-round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, etc. information, write: RHP O. Box 4490, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704 B2082C33C

PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR drug education training program. Administer program and provide instruction to professionals. Master's degree in educational field or teaching certificate required. Call Bill Vollmer at 529-2330 (between 10a.m. and 5p.m. 2269B450

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for doormen and waitresses. Apply in person between 6 and 9, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hangar 9 B2303B445

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken Calvin Magoo's for morning waitresses and afternoon evening cooks. Please apply in person B2230B445

GROUND FLOOR COMPANY now expanding in Southern Illinois area. Interviewing for Field Managers/Commissioners, profit sharing \$30,000 to \$50,000 first year potential. All replies strictly confidential. Send resume to Box 10, Daily Egyptian 2327C448

S.I. BOWL, CnO no's Waitresses, apply in person Everyday 12 - 7 985-3753 B2304C44C

PART TIME POSITIONS with major companies in local area. Earn \$6.00 an hour and higher to start. Car and phone required. Having personal interviews Monday, October 23, 11 am - 1 pm and 3 pm - 4 pm at Job Service, 223 S. 13th St. in Murphysboro. Ask for Linda Graham. No phone inquiries please B2308B446

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER To work one night, Saturday, October 28th 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$24, Call Melvins Saturday, Monday, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. 2360C447

CARBONDALE SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Experienced in typing, shorthand, or dictating equipment, preparation of routine correspondence, and general communications, both personal and telephone. Knowledge of bookkeeping procedures including payroll and general ledger. Secretary Experience in general office work and completing secretarial assignments requiring telephone, typing, and filing. Write: Executive Director, Great Equal Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 316, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline October 27, 1978. An Equal Opportunity Employer B2347C47

## SERVICES OFFERED

**MARRIAGE COUNSELING** OR couple counseling. Free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4111. B1946E48C

**PRECISION CARPENTERS** - ALL types of carpentry. Design, construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 33-4088. B1972E49C

**FOAM INSULATION**. THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden 893-4088. B1973E49C

**TYPEWRITER SALES AND** service. Fast, efficient service on most brands of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1023 North 14th Street, Murphysboro 67-1479. 1903E46C

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE** glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. 1702E48C

**EXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER** REPAIR - any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033. 2006E51

**NEED A PAPER typed?** IBM or Legal. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 2039E532

**LET ME SPRUCE up** your Fall wardrobe. Sewing from custom pattern designs or alterations. Call Cheryl at 1-497-8176. 2127E45

**TRAILER, HOME REPAIR**. Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable experienced. Call 549-8106 or 549-8500. 2165E56C

**ELECTRIC PLUMBING** and fire place and heating work. 549-0052 or 529-1504, mornings or evenings. 2207E58C

**FOR YOUR CASUALTY** insurance needs, call me, George Keller, Mutual Insurance, 529-1751. B2236E45

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR** will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B2243E60C

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-9038. 2240E60C

**EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS** portraits. Call for appointment now. For resume photos, instant passports, mini-portraits, and weddings. Call Cooper Studio, 529-1150. 105 South Washington. 2339E533

**DAY CARE**. Mothers, unhappy with your present day care arrangement? Small licensed day care home offering lots of love and individual attention. Room for two full time children ages 2 to 4 1/2. Out-door play equipment & fenced yard. Hot lunches. Must be potty trained-no infants. 529-2384. 2281E45

**ATTENTION GRADUATE** STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University 529-1424. B2271E61C

**TV RENTAL**, \$15.00 a month, free delivery. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois Street. Call 549-4011. 2294E48

**FREE DEPRESSION** COUNSELING - also youth - family counseling. Bedwetting, bedwetting counseling. Center for Human Development, 549-4411. B2947E60

**NEED ABORTION** INFORMATION? To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

**CALL US** "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-0505 Or Toll Free 800-327-1080

## WANTED

**TRUCKS AND CARS**. Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karsten's, 457-6319. B2246F40C

**TRANSLATOR-SWEDISH-ENGLISH**. 453-4381, Ext. 36, Karen. 2285F48

**WANTED: QUILTING TO** do. Many designs and quilts for sale. 893-4203. 2289F47

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!** TWO male partners for Advanced Disco Dance Class starting soon. 985-2156 after 5:00, keep trying. 2322F45

## LOST

**THERE WAS A silver lighter** with inscribing lost in Coocoo's about a month ago. Anyone knowing the whereabouts please contact me at this number. 549-5458. 2299G45

**A PAIR OF** wire rimmed glasses with tinted lens. Lost them by Grinnell. Call 536-1067. 226G45

**REWARD \$25** FOR return of lost female malamute. Please call 549-5788 anytime. 2279G45

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS - BLACK** and tan mother and one puppy - lost near Crab Orchard Spillways and Lakewood Park. Call Mort. 549-5924, 453-2029. 2350G46

**LOST OLYMPUS OM 1 camera** on south 51. Reward. Call at 529-2195 Andrew. 2382G47

**BLACK 1 YEAR** old cat with white paws and chest. Medium-sized female. Responds to "Scat". Reward. 457-7851 or 549-8473. 2362G47

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Halloween is Coming!**  
**Theatrical make-up, masks, costume items.**  
Get choice of first arrivals now. Special orders taken until October 18.  
L'orient Lost  
4618 S. Illinois  
B1940J48C

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:00. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

**REWARD INFORMATION** LEADING to recovery 2 stolen yellow gold woman's rings 8mm wedding band and thin band with small round red setting. Call collect 942-7460. 2340J47

## AUCTIONS & SALES

**MOVING - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** for sale. Dishwasher, 1 year old Kenmore portable \$200.00, 1 chair \$75.00, 1 rocker \$50.00, a king size spread and drapes to match, and also have lamps to sell. Call 549-3624. 2255K50

**FLEA MARKET: THREE** families. Furniture, gals. 12 tables of items. 1416 Old W. Main. Saturday 9-3 p.m. 2406K45

**RUMMAGE SALE, FRIDAY** and Saturday afternoon, 5-3 N. Oakland, Carbondale. Plenty of girls clothes, junior sizes, jewelry, kitchen gadgets, plus more. 2333K45

**GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE**. Carbondale. Large assortment of tropical plants & hanging baskets. Friday - Saturday, Oct. 20-21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 808 Taylor Drive. 2337K45

**MOVING SALE: CARBONDALE**, 1004 W. Walnut. Saturday and Sunday 9-3 only. Tools, sewing machine, yarn and craft supplies, plumbing and electrical, clothing, kitchen and auto stuff, fishing and camping gear, etc., etc. 2359K45

**GARAGE SALE, CARBONDALE**. Sat., Oct. 21, 8 to 4, 1102 W. Jefferson St. Hundreds of items: household items, large & small, tools, miscellaneous. No junk. Rain or shine. 2375K45

**BIG YARD SALE** - moving, everything must go. Furniture, clothing, full bed, grab bags 3 old cars, 4 miles south of Arena on Old 51. Rain or shine. 349-5767. 2370K45

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY** MURPHYSBORO. 127 South at Old 13. Second house east side. Cust. n PA. Guitar & stereo amps, Combo organ, home music-clothing. 75 GMC Suburban, sell or trade for pick up. 76 Aspen wagon. 2374K45

**GARAGE SALE, OCT. 21 & 22**. 10:00 to 6:00. 403 W. Pecan. Pottery, rags, silkscreens, clothes, bluejeans, and other neat junk. 2381K45

## ANTIQUES

**Attention Art Collectors**  
We have just acquired a complete set of Bessie Peage Gutman original prints. Come in and make your selection today!



**ANTIQUES**

West Side Shopping Center,  
right behind Mr. Tuxedo  
549-7847

## FREEBIES

**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS** COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 687-1932. 1902N46C

## RIDERS WANTED

**RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express"** to Chicago and suburbs. We get there on time! Runs every weekend. 2:00 Fridays \$23.75 discount roundtrip fare. Reservation information call 519-0177. Tickets may be purchased 3 weeks in advance. 2346P46

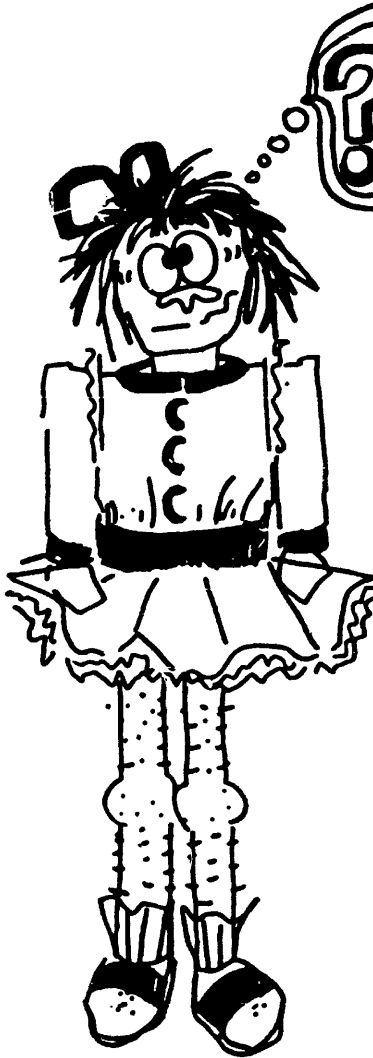
**THANKSGIVING BREAK: CHI-DALE** now taking reservations for break. Regular fare \$31.50 roundtrip. \$15.75 one-way, purchase by November 3 and get \$1.50 discount. 549-0177. 2344P46



**Happy Birthday**  
**Lyndon**  
**Love Rita**

**Dear Charlie**  
**Happy Anniversary**  
**One**  
**Day**  
**Early**  
**Love Rob**

**Forget where you left your purse?**



**Don't forget to use the Lost and Found in the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**

# Terrier-Bulldog hybrid predictable

By Gary Smith  
Student Writer

**Dominance**  
That one word describes the Carbondale Terrier Harrisburg rivalry. The Terriers haven't lost to the bulldogs in their past 14 meetings, and Harrisburg has just two victories and one tie against the Terriers in the past 20 years.

The last Bulldog victory in the series dates back to 1964 when they eked out a 13-12 victory in Carbondale. The two squads battled to a 13-13 standoff in 1967, and the Terriers have completely dominated the last 10 meetings.

The teams got together again this Friday at Bleyer Field in the Terrier homecoming game.

Both clubs remain in the thick of the zany South Seven conference race. The Terriers, 2-2 in conference play, got back into the chase by beating previously undefeated West Frankfort 21-7 last week. The Bulldogs, 3-1 in the South Seven, appeared to be in the conference-driver's seat following a 23-12 victory over Centralia two weeks ago, but suffered a 14-7 shiner at the hands of the Herrin Tigers last

week. The loss knocked West Frankfort from the unbeaten ranks. Terrier coach Jim Lovin, a Franklin County native, was all smiles following last week's victory at West Frankfort. His ballclub had played its most consistent game of the year. The defense, led by Steve Bleyer and Keith Molins, held the powerful Redbird running attack in check. Bleyer was playing his first contest as a member of the defensive team, and his second effort on several plays saved the Terriers. Hollins moved up from his cornerback position to lead the squad in tackles with 12.

The offense got some much-needed support from fullback Fred Lewis. Lewis gained 37 yards in 14 carries, and made valuable yardage in crucial third down situations.

We finally put one together, but we've got three tough ones ahead of us. Lovin noted, referring to this week's game with Harrisburg, and upcoming games with Benton and Mount Vernon.

Harrisburg looked disappointing in last week's loss to Herrin. The Bulldogs moved the football well, but coach Ken Jogerst said the team's failure to execute inside the

Herrin to was the difference. The Bulldog passing game deserted them as well. Junior signal-caller John Wright completed just 2 of 9 passes against the Tigers, and the usually tough Harrisburg defense allowed two first-half TD's.

Lovin has great respect for the Bulldog defense. "They're very physical up front. I hope they don't wear us down." The Bulldog front line consists of juniors Steve Herrmann, Phil Hunt, Tom Murray, and Jay Warren, who go at 220, 206, 185, and 270 pounds respectively.

Jogerst, on the other hand, respects the Terrier offense. "They're an explosive club. They can burn you with the big play."

## Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m.

Come Join Us

Coffee & Rolls

10:15 a.m.

Wesley Foundation  
816 S. Illinois

(Across From McDonald's)

## Andrew dodged parents before slipping by foes

By Gary Smith  
Student Writer

His parents did not want him to play football for fear of him getting hurt, but he likes the contact, and today he is the leading rushing in Southern Illinois.

Carbondale's speedy senior halfback Jim Andrew, who has nearly a half-mile in rushing yardage, went against his parents' wishes when he tried out for the Terrier football team as a freshman.

"Dad played football, but he always getting hurt," Andrew said, referring to his father, Greg. "He always said no son of his was ever going to play football."

Jim, the only son in a family of four children, started playing football in grade school. "Half the guys on our team lived within a block of me. Everybody had a set of shoulder pads and most of us had helmets. We played all the time," he recalled.

However, Andrew, a 5-10, 170-pounder, was not always an outstanding athlete. He remembers playing one year of Park District football, where the coaches put him on offense because "I couldn't run, block, or do anything."

Despite his lack of success at the early levels of play, Andrew decided to try out for the Terrier football team his freshman year, a decision he is not likely to forget. He quickly found out that his speed was one of his greatest assets.

"I would run to one side of the field and be able to cut back to the other side, and outrun the other guys," he said.

Andrew had mild success that year, and has worked on speed and strengthening his legs the past three summers. Running track paid off too, as he learned to extend his stride, and to explode out of the blocks.

Andrew leads Southern Illinois rubbers with 767 yards in 131 carries, an average of 5 yards a carry. His coach, Jim Lovin, said he can't remember a single play this season when Jim didn't give it 100 percent. But such was not always the case.

Andrew recalls an incident last season when he skipped a practice and went downtown with two other team members. Ten minutes later he received a phone call, and it was his coach, ex-Terrier coach Tom O'Boyle on the phone.

He remembers the incident well. "He told me to report to the coaches' office and when I got there, dad was there with all the coaches. Coach didn't really chew me out, he just said 'I'm really disappointed in you.' I realized then I was expected to be a leader, and had let the team down."

The Terriers depend on Andrew. He carries 20 to 25 times a game. But Andrew depends on the rest of the team as well.

"I get a lot of press because offensive backs are in the limelight. But, if the offensive line isn't knocking people down, I'm not going to gain yardage. If the offense doesn't do their job, it doesn't matter how much yardage get, we'll still lose. It's a team game."

Everyone has to do their job to win."

Andrew knows he has to be a team leader, and he accepts the responsibility. "If the other guys aren't doing their job, I'm going to let them know about it, too," he said.

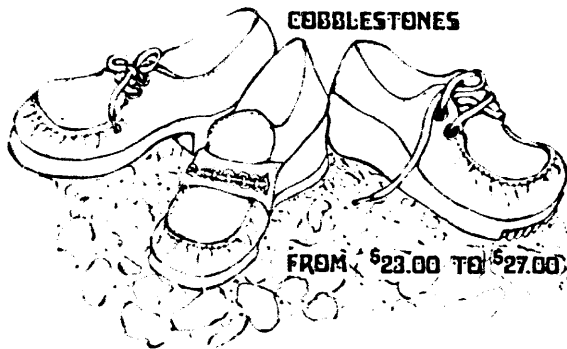
Can Andrew play football at a major university? Coach Lovin thinks he can.

"Jim really likes to hit, and he keeps himself in good physical shape. He's not injury-prone. He has strong desire, has proved he is a team leader, and he ranks high academically in his class."

Lovin noted he had received letters of interest in Andrew from Western Illinois, Illinois State, and Missouri.

## ZricksShoes

702 S. Illinois  
Mon-Sat 9-5:30



## BOXING



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE  
BOXING ASSOCIATION  
and  
SIU BOXING CLUB  
Presents

Oct. 22, 1978  
6-10 p.m.

### 1st CONTENDERS TOURNAMENT

To be held at Merlins  
in Carbondale.

10 BOUTS IN ALL WEIGHT  
CLASSES...

General Admission \$4.75  
SIU Students, with current fee statement \$3.50  
Limited Seating  
ADVANCED TICKET SALES ONLY

Tickets Available At:

- MERLINS
- VARSITY GRILL
- S.I. BOWL
- MCNEILS JEWELRY

COMING SOON

OCT. 29 2nd CONTENDERS TOURNAMENT  
NOV. 4 3rd 3000 UNIV.

Carbondale, Illinois

ALL BOUTS GOVERNED BY NCBA OFFICIAL RULES

# Boxing Club to declare 'open season' at disco

David Gaffick

Boxing returns to Southern Illinois 6 p.m. Sunday when the SIU Boxing Club opens its home season at Merlin's disco.

"Boxing was real big here a while ago," said men's golf Coach Jim Irrell, who has lived in Carbondale all his life. "A lot of good fighters came from this area."

Club president John Lynn said the upcoming would feature some good bouts between the club's members. "I want to show the people that we have good, high-quality amateur boxing," he said. "I want to put on a good show. We need to show the people that these won't be club fights, but good amateur fights."

Ten bouts have been scheduled for this week's tournament. Ten more will be held Oct. 29. Together they will determine the top fighters in each of the 13 weight classifications.

Anchoring Sunday's card should be three good fights. Don Sampson meets Irwin Weiss in the opening match, a 147-pound battle. Sampson unseated his opponent in the opening match at Menard on way to a technical knockout victory. Weiss lost to Jerome Eiland at Menard in a good, crisp fight.

Fight No. 3 features Nate "Boo" Sturdivant against Eric Bard in a 172-pound match. Sturdivant, noted by Lynn for his quickness, lost a close decision to Craig Lee at Menard. Bard didn't fight at Menard

but has looked good in practice, Lynn said.

The last fight, also a 147-pound match, will be between Bruce Vierk and Jim O'Brien. Vierk lost at Menard while O'Brien swarmed all over his opponent on way to a unanimous decision.

Other fights feature Mark Larimore vs. Steve Karlstrand in a 165-pound clash; Dan Munares vs. Don Davis, 165; Bernie Burczyk vs. Bob Chappell, 139; Joel Irvin vs. Dick Conlon, 180; Eric Swanson vs. Mike Mansfield, 147; Mark Caringella vs. Roger Wright, 132; and Brian Gallagher vs. John Ambrosia, 172. Lynn says most of the boxers have improved since their matches at Menard, where the team won seven of 22 fights. Thirteen of the 20 fighters on Sunday's card fought at Menard.

"There has been a lot of improvement since then," Lynn said. "The Menard thing gave them some experience going into this thing. We learned a lot. Most of the guys are working on their conditioning and are putting together a fight plan. They are beginning to realize what they must do to win."

Sunday's tournament will help Lynn determine which boxers will go up against Ohio University in the team's first regular season match Nov. 4. Students can see Sunday's matches for \$3.50, Lynn said. Tickets are available at Merlin's or from a club member.

**MARION/CARBONDALE  
CABLEVISION  
PRESENTS**  
**Tonight on Channel 13  
at 9:00 p.m.**

**UPCLOSE**



John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Woody Allen and Diane Keaton visit HBO's newest series, UPCLOSE. A special interview program.

HOLD THE  
BEST SEAT  
IN THE HOUSE!

**FREE PREVIEWS END ON  
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25**

**CALL TODAY AND  
INQUIRE ABOUT THE  
SPECIAL INSTALLATION  
OFFER**

**Dial 529-2001**

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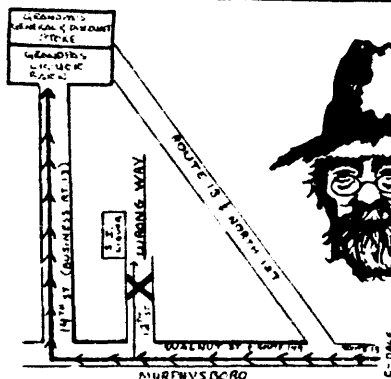
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OPEN 12 NOON SUNDAY

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 22, 1978

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**GRANDPA'S LIQUOR BARN**  
OPEN 72 HOURS  
RTS 13 & 127 NORTH MURPHYSBORO

**SCHLITZ**

6 pk. 12 oz. cans

**\$1.47**  
(Limit 2 cases)

**FALSTAFF**

6 pk 12 oz. can

**\$1.29**  
(Limit 2 cases)

**PASSPORT  
SCOTCH**

**\$4.52** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

**BACARDI RUM**

**\$4.09** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

**MATTINGLY  
& MOORE  
BOURBON**

**\$3.39** 750 ml  
(Limit 3)

**WALKERS  
DELUXE**

**\$4.83** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

**STILLBROOK  
BOURBON**

**\$2.99** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

**SMIRNOFF  
VODKA**

**\$9.49** 1.75 l  
1/2 gal.  
(Limit 2)

**ARROW  
SLOE GIN**

**\$2.99** 24 oz.  
(Limit 3)

**CANADIAN  
MIST**

**\$4.29** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

**KAHLUA  
LIQUEUR**

**\$7.29** 23 oz.  
(Limit 3)

**PAUL MASSON  
BRANDY**

**\$4.49** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

**LANCERS WINES**

**\$2.96** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 6)

**TANQUERAY  
GIN**

**\$5.66** 750 ml  
1/5  
(Limit 3)

# IPIRG GROCERY SURVEY



- 1 = Least Expensive  
2 = Second Expensive  
3 = Third Expensive  
4 = Fourth Expensive  
5 = Fifth and Most Expensive

\* If stores have similar product price then  
as in receive an average of the combined ranks  
eg 3 + 4 divided by 2 = 3.5

SCALE 1-5\*

MINIMUM-MAXIMUM PRICE

Minimum and Maximum Price refers to the lowest  
and highest prices encountered in the survey

All stores were surveyed during the first week of October, 1978. The items selected were based on past IPIRG surveys. Every attempt was made to insure that the prices were comparable and given at regular store price, not sale price. Ranking indicates least expensive (1) to the most expensive (5). The list initially contained 45 items, but only 33 items were comparable because of specials or because all stores did not carry a certain item. Actual product prices can be obtained from the IPIRG Office. The number is 536-2140. This survey was conducted by the following IPIRG staff: Scott Mrozek and Cindy Linfear.

## STORE BRANDS

Product	Size	National	Kroger	IGA-East	IGA-West	Big Star	Minimum-Maximum Price
Hamburger ground beef	per lb.	3.5	1.0	3.5	3.5	3.5	\$1.09-\$1.29
Roast Chuck Center cut	per lb.	1.0	3.0	4.5	4.5	2.0	\$1.38-\$1.69
Onions white	per lb.	4.5	3.0	1.5	1.5	4.5	\$0.35-\$0.49
Potatoes Red	per 5 lb.	2.0	2.0	5.0	2.0	4.0	\$0.89-\$1.09
Peach Halves	29 oz.	4.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.0	\$0.63-\$0.69
Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	1.0	5.0	3.5	3.5	2.0	4 \$1.00 or \$0.25-\$0.29
Ketchup	14 oz.	4.5	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.5	\$0.45-\$0.47
Milk Whole Vit. D Grade A	per gallon	2.5	2.5	4.5	4.5	1.0	\$1.58-\$1.72
Eggs Large Grade A	per dozen	4.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	1.0	\$0.59-\$0.79
Cheese American Sliced Individual Wrapped	12 oz.	2.0	1.0	5.0	4.0	3.0	\$0.99-\$1.43
Ice-Cream	half gallon	1.5	1.5	3.5	3.5	5.0	\$1.25-\$1.39
peanut Butter	18 oz.	1.0	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	\$1.00-\$1.09
Total Points		31.5	28.5	42.5	38.5	39.0	
Average Rank		2.62	2.37	3.54	3.20	3.25	

## NAME BRANDS

Product	Size	National	Kroger	IGA-East	IGA-West	Big Star	Minimum-Maximum Price
Ritz Crackers	12 oz.	5.0	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	\$0.89-\$0.95
Tide Laundry Detergent	20 oz.	5.0	2.0	3.5	3.5	1.0	\$0.69-\$0.75
Dial Soap	5 oz.	3.0	5.0	3.0	1.0	3.0	\$0.43-\$0.46
Bounty Paper Towels	1 roll 100 sq. ft.	3.0	1.0	5.0	3.0	3.0	\$0.73-\$0.77
Down Dishwashing Liquid	22 oz.	1.5	1.5	4.0	4.0	4.0	\$1.03-\$1.09
Kraft American Cheese Individually Wrapped	12 oz.	2.0	1.0	4.5	4.5	3.0	\$1.29-\$1.53
Sealtast Ice Cream	half gallon	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	\$1.95-\$1.95
Del Monte Peach Halves	29 oz.	5.0	1.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	\$0.71-\$0.79
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	4.5	1.5	4.5	3.0	1.5	\$0.27-\$0.29
Welch's Grape Jelly	10 oz.	2.5	2.5	4.0	5.0	1.0	\$0.59-\$0.65
Folgers Electric Drip Coffee	1 lb.	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	1.0	\$2.69-\$2.99
Pepsi six pack	12 oz.	2.0	4.5	4.5	2.0	2.0	\$1.89-\$1.95
Nestle Instant Tea	3 oz.	1.5	1.5	4.0	4.0	4.0	\$1.99-\$2.29
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce with meat	15 1/2 oz.	2.0	2.0	4.5	4.5	2.0	\$0.79-\$0.81
Oreo Cookies	15 oz.	3.5	1.0	3.5	3.5	3.5	\$1.15-\$1.19
Ramon Meal Sandwich Bread	16 oz.	5.0	4.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	\$0.77-\$0.81
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18 oz.	3.5	1.5	3.5	1.5	5.0	\$0.86-\$0.93
Gold Medal Flour	5 lbs.	5.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	\$1.05-\$1.19
Kraft Miracle Whip	1 qt.	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	1.0	\$1.25-\$1.35
Total Points		64.0	44.5	68.0	59.0	49.5	
Average Ranks		3.37	2.34	3.58	3.10	2.60	

## COMPARATIVE RANKING OF STORES COMBINED

Store Name	Store Brand Rank	Name Brand Rank	Total Over-all Rank
Kroger	2.37	2.34	2.35
Big Star	3.25	2.60	2.92
National	2.62	3.37	2.99
IGA-West	3.20	3.10	3.15
IGA-East	3.54	3.38	3.56

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Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch

is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

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# Meyer eyes 100th goal vs. three foes

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team will be making its second straight appearance at McAndrew Stadium Saturday against SIU-Edwardsville and Indiana State. That's a rarity for the stickhandlers, but with the football team playing at Wichita State this weekend, they'll take a chance they can get to play on the much smoother field of McAndrew.

The Salukis will try to increase their four game winning streak, which they carry into the doubleheader. However, one of the Salukis will be shooting for more than just wins.

Senior forward, Helen Meyer, will be looking to score her 100th career goal sometime this weekend; if not Saturday, then on Sunday when the Salukis travel to St. Louis to play St. Louis University.

Meyer just missed getting her 100th goal last Friday against Eastern Kentucky in a 4-0 Saluki win. The Crestwood, Mo. native scored two of the Salukis' goals and had one goal called back on a penalty corner infraction. She leads the team in scoring with 17 goals, and a 20-goal season is almost a certainty with five games remaining before the state tournament.

Although she has received a lot of ribbing from her teammates in practice this week, the fleet forward says she hasn't given much thought to the coveted mark.

"I don't really seem like I need one more goal for my 100th," Meyer said. "Last weekend, nobody really knew that I needed only three more goals for 100 and didn't say much about it."

Meyer prefers to get her 100th goal against St. Louis, who handed the Salukis their first loss in the opening game of the season, 2-0.

They made us look pretty bad," Meyer recalled. "I'd rather do it against St. Louis than Edwardsville or Indiana State."

Although Meyer will be gunning for her 100th goal, SIU Coach Julie Illner, who picked up her 100th career victory earlier this season, is optimistic about the Salukis improving their 13-3 record.

"Edwardsville is tougher than last year and ranks along with Western as one of the tougher hockey opponents in the state. But if we can keep the pressure on, they'll get rattled and begin to play sloppy."

Illner says she won't alter her game plan to help Meyer score her 100th goal.

"We're going to play our regular game and not let our offense around her," Illner said. "We'll be going to her on penalty corners early in the game, but that's a set play with us. If it gets late in the game and she still hasn't scored, then maybe we'll go to her more on penalty corners."

Illner rates Indiana State as the toughest of the two opponents. The Sycamores have inflicted regular season losses on SIU: the last two years, including a 2-1 defeat last season. However, the Salukis bounced back both times to defeat Indiana State in the Midwest Regionals.

This year, the Salukis' task should be less arduous. The Sycamores have lost nine starters from last year's 16-3 squad, but return a

stellar player in senior Theresa Veith, who has 93 career goals. Last weekend, the Sycamores defeated Illinois State and Veith scored three of the goals. However, Veith is the Sycamores' only good forward, according to Illner.

The two players who will try to stop Veith at midfield are fullbacks Moe Altmendinger and Barb Morris. They will be a part of the 4-3-2-1

offense that has been very effective since the 2-0 shutout of defending regional champion Central Michigan two weeks ago.

The varsity will open against SIU-Edwardsville at 9 a.m., followed by the junior varsity's game against Indiana State. The varsity will then play the Sycamores at 1:30 p.m. The varsity games are the last home games of the season for them.




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## Inkees attempt to censor static of Airwave foes

The Inkees of the Daily Egyptian will battle the Airwaves of WSU in the second annual Communications Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Wham field.

Last year, the Airwaves edged the Inkees, 14-4 and have the trophy. This year's Airwave squad will be led by Coach Jim Crouch, while Doug Wilson will lead the Inkee team.

"I expect it to be a tough game," Crouch said Thursday. "We possess a good rush on defense by the linemen and linebackers. Offensively, we have a good receiving corps which should help us retain the title."

Wilson said "Last year's Inkee team didn't have as much depth, but this year we've got people who can play better than they can write. I expect the game to be a physical battle with a lot of hard touching. We're solid at every position and have the potential to explode on offense."

## Two teams score M floor hockey journey victories

Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer  
Paul Kozarz scored four goals, including the winning shot in sudden death overtime, to lead Canadian Club past the Fighting Gumbies, 5-4, in the men's Division A intramural floor hockey championship Wednesday.

Kerry Carlson provided the difference between Oh Puck and Kharkov as he scored five of Kharkov's six goals in the 6-4 title win in men's Division B.

The Division A game contrasted the quickness of the Gumbies' front line against the adept passing of Canadian Club, whose offense was geared around their center, Kozarz.

John Unterfenger opened the Gumbies scoring with a 15-foot slap shot from the right side after 1:30 had elapsed. Kozarz promptly tied the score 30 seconds later with a goal from center court.

Jack Kelleher scored two goals, one on a rebound of his own shot and the other on a close shot from the right side, plus another apparent goal that was nullified. All came in the opening period.

Kozarz and Jim Snapp countered for the Club with goals, both assists coming from forward Greg Evans, to knot the score at three after one period.

Kelleher scored the only goal of the second period after 2:20 had elapsed. This gave the Gumbies a 4-3 edge going into the final period. The key to keeping Canadian Club scoreless in the period was eliminating shots for Kozarz from center of the floor.

Kozarz did manage a goal 6:45 into the final period to tie the score at four. The assist again came from Evans, who shoveled a short pass to Kozarz behind him, then screened the defensive man from stopping the shot.

The Gumbies' goalie, Ken Anderson, continually stopped shots on goal in the period, but as Canadian Club broke through the Gumbies' defense with crisp passing.

This set the stage for Kozarz' game-winner after 3:10 had expired in sudden-death overtime.

Winning Coach Ian Munnoch declared that Kozarz was the key to the team. "He wins all the big games for us. I also strongly feel that Tom Dewitt is the finest goalie in the league," Munnoch said.

Asked to describe the difference between the Gumbies' squad they disposed of 7-2 in the first game of the season and the team they faced in the title game, Munnoch simply stated that they knew how the Club offense was geared and now knew how to play them.

"They were very aggressive in the corner. We had a hard time clearing the puck," Munnoch said. "They definitely had a step on us often, which hampered our play."

The difference in the B contest was the unselfishness of Kharkov. Oh Puck often would have the puck in scoring position, but one man would stickhandle and shoot when another man had better opportunity. Oh Puck also was the victim of many penalties, forcing them to play without a full team much of the time.

Oh Puck's Marty Kline received an excellent pass from Clement Judnot at close range for the first score of the game. Steve Catulski and Carlson then gave Kharkov a short-lived advantage, 2-1. Judnot tied the score at two with a short-range goal from the right side.

Carlson's superior talent was in full display in the second period when he tallied three goals. One of the goals came on a penalty shot, his second penalty goal of the game, fully illustrating how detrimental penalties were to Oh Puck.

## Kessinger named new Sox mentor

CHICAGO (AP)—Shortstop Don Kessinger, a nice guy who learned the ropes from Leo Durocher, was named Thursday as player-manager of the Chicago White Sox by club President Bill Veeck.

Kessinger succeeds Larry Doby, who took over from Bob Lemon last June 30 and had a 37-50 record at the helm of the club.

Lemon was later hired by the New York Yankees and led them to the world championship.

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# Dempsey: Wichita will be a 'challenge'

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

The year was 1976, the first for Rey Dempsey as head coach of the Saluki football team. The team was preparing for its season finale against Marshall University. SIU had a 6-4 record going into the game.

Dempsey, who gave his team a pep talk the day before the game, said "Hey, if we win this game, we'll be 7-4. If we lose, we'll be 6-5. You might look at 6-5 and say to yourself, 'that's not bad, but 7-4, that's so much better.'"

The Salukis went on to trounce Marshall, 44-16 in an away game. This year, Dempsey is looking for win No. 5 against Wichita State. He has emphasized over and over to his players that the fifth win is so impressive.

"Five looks big," he said with a smile. "Winning breeds more victories. It breeds success."

Win No. 5 Saturday, should the Salukis be successful in getting it, could open the gates for a very satisfying season. All games are important, but this one is of special significance. The Salukis have been a surprise in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) this season with their 2-1 record and 4-2 overall slate. Wichita, after getting off to a blazing start, has been disappointing recently, and has lost its last two games. And the Shockers were picked to challenge West Texas State for the title.

Dempsey, on the other hand, has had impressive showings every week since the opening game loss to Drake. He is proud of the way his team played last week in the 26-24 loss at home to Arkansas State. ASU was solid at every position and had experience and nearly everyone back from the previous year, but the Salukis proved they could have beaten them.

But the Shockers return home after three straight road games, and Dempsey feels they'll be sky high for SIU.

"I feel that they, maybe two months ago, gave us little consideration," Dempsey said of Wichita's possible ranking of the Salukis as also-rans. "Now that our team has turned around, they pay attention to us."

Even so, Dempsey has a lot of respect for the Shockers, who are just 3-3 this season. He cited quarterback Jim Andrus as one of their key players.

"Their strong point is passing, and Andrus is a good passer," Dempsey



Saluki monster back Ron Geels (35) pulled down Arkansas State tailback Larry Lawrence after Lawrence had caught a pass in the Indians' 26-24 win

over SIU Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

said. "They usually try to put the ball up 25 times per game. Andrus has good receivers, too."

The Shockers also have a big offensive line. The weight of the linemen ranges anywhere from 240 to 255 pounds and the average height is around 6-3, so it is pretty solid.

"Their offensive line is the biggest—man-for-man—that we've faced this year," Dempsey said. "It's the most bulk we've had to face. They're big and they've made some yards."

Dempsey referred to Wichita State's total offense statistics. They are ranked second in the MVC with an average of 328.5 yards per game.

The Shockers also have good runners in Mickey Collins and tailback Payton Bailey. "Bailey is a hard runner and a good blocker," the coach said.

Defensively, the Shockers rank next-to-last in total defense—they give up an average of 354.3 yards and 23.8 points per game.

"They gave up a lot against West Texas," Dempsey said of the Shockers' 38-37 squeaker. "And when they played Drake, it happened to be a real allgame for them. They knew they were going to battle, but they couldn't hold them." The

Shockers were destroyed, 48-22.

"We've found some weaknesses in their defense that we feel we can exploit," Dempsey continued, "it said it was a little bit easier to find weak spots against Wichita than it was against Arkansas State."

Dempsey, his coaches and his players look to the game Saturday, which begins at 1:30 p.m., as "a challenge. We don't believe we're going in as the underdog. We feel confident that if we play our kind of game, we will win."

The Salukis' kind of football game is physical and sound. They have the reputation of being a hard-hitting team, but the coach says they have to do it every play. "Never ease up for 60 minutes...that's the style I like," he said. "We have to be physical, emotional and sound. We feel that we will do it."

Special team play will once again play a big role in Saturday's game. The Salukis blocked a punt last weekend and ran it in for a touchdown. Dempsey said Wichita State's special teams are "normal." He said the SIU punter, Tom Striegei has been slipping lately.

"He's got to get his confidence back, and he still needs more concentration," Dempsey said.

The Salukis, like Wichita State lost a tough game last week. But the players have been taking it well, according to Dempsey. They know they played the Indians tough, and they had an opportunity to win the game.

"If we'd have been playing Wichita last week and had lost, the guys would have been somewhat down. They were down a little after the game and the next day, but when they saw what the other teams did in the conference, they put our game aside."

Dempsey expects a hard-hitting game and he expects the Shockers to blitz the linebackers and safety men like the Indians did last week. He said the Salukis have worked hard on preventing ambushes like the ones of a week ago.

"I feel confident that our players will rise to the occasion," Dempsey concluded. "They believe they can do it, and when they do, it'll be another step toward the Missouri Valley Conference championship."

## FOOTBALL NOTES

Tailback Wash Henry still has a stiff leg and will not play against the Shockers. Quarterback John Cernak is questionable as he is still getting his leg in shape. Arthur Williams is scheduled to start. John Hall will not play due to a neck injury. Everyone else is healthy and ready to go.

## Salukis on radio

Four radio stations will broadcast the Saluki-Wichita State football game Saturday from Wichita, Kan.

WCIL, 101.5 FM, will have Brian Baggett's "The Valley Today" pregame show beginning at 1:15 p.m. Mike Reis will do play-by-play beginning at 1:30 p.m.

WDBB, 600 AM in the dorms and 104 FM on cable, will have Scott Simon's pregame show beginning at 1 p.m. Simon will call play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial, will have Bill Criswell's "The Pregame Show" beginning at 1:15 p.m. Criswell will call play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WINI, 1420 AM, will have Dale Adkins' "Coaches News Conference" beginning at 1:05 p.m. Adkins will call play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

# State cross country meet to be a 'monster' mash

By Brad Betker  
Staff Writer

For 30 minutes Saturday, Midland Hills golf course will resemble the streets of Spain during a holiday bull run. Young men will run and jostle for position among like-minded pursuers in open defiance of the monster's voracious wrath. Those that survive will gain the respect of their peers and have their performance recorded for posterity by the pencil-toting gods.

Saturday's run will no doubt be even tougher than Spain's best, because the 15 cross country teams that converge on Carbondale for the Illinois Intercollegiate meet must battle the dreaded three-headed monster that lurks among Midland's hills.

The most vicious-looking head is the course itself, whose altitudinal terrain makes jello of the strongest legs and sets the healthiest lungs afire. The Salukis have a decided advantage here—they have dealt with this monster before and are conditioned to accept or ignore its punishment. Most of the visitors to Carbondale are used to the opposition that tamer monsters of the Northern genus offer.

The middle head is blurred in each runner's mirror. Because the competitor can't see it, this version of the monster is the most dangerous. It strikes when the runner wishes it wouldn't, and its punishment is inflicted deep within the tender human psyche. The monster urges the runner to quit, to slow down, and to question his ability to do what he has trained long hours for. Quitting hurts. Self-respect is lost. Running on hurts. The heart quakes, the knees shake. There is no escape.

The Salukis are not any better-

equipped to deal with this monster than any other team. It comes down to pride, coaches say, and that is something that can't be measured.

The monster's third head is, like the first, something tangible. It is represented by those runners that wear jerseys and shorts of a different color and insignia. This monster is talked about frequently. How well each team combats it determines the all-important bottom line. Who will win? Who are the teams and runners to beat?

This year, says Coach Lew Hartzog, there are at least five "teams to beat." There is three-time defending state champion Illinois. There is Eastern Illinois, which was second in last year's state meet. There is Illinois State, beaten by the Salukis earlier this season, but much stronger now. There is North Central College in Naperville, which bunched seven runners in the top 40 in last year's meet to finish fourth. And there is SIU, which will be helped by its home course and by an effort equivalent to that put out against Murray State last week.

Leading the ranks of "runners to beat" is the Salukis' Mike Sawyer. He won the state title last year and went on to win the NCAA District 5 meet and qualify for nationals. Jim Eicken of Illinois, undefeated as a collegian this year, defeated Sawyer on Midland Hills in the season's opening meet and should challenge Mike again. Joseph Sherran of FIU finished second to Sawyer last year in the intercollegiate, but is capable of winning. Sherran placed 18th in last year's Spokane, Wash., nationals, a light year ahead of Sawyer. And Danny Henderson of Wheaton College has "gone wild" this year, Hartzog said.

Even though Sawyer is the defending champion and defending champion usually get picked on when they try to repeat, he doesn't know if the runners will be gunning for him. And if they are, Sawyer isn't bothered.

"I don't think I get as much respect as I should because I run way down here," he said, alluding to the Illinois-stops-at-Springfield syndrome exhibited by some Northerners. "They might be shooting for me but it doesn't bother me. I think I have an advantage running here, and that even things out. If somebody's going to catch me, they'll have to work to do it."

Eight other Saluki runners will compete Saturday. Paul Craig, 10th in the state last year, says he is healthy after suffering tightness in his legs following the Illinois State meet. Mike Bisase was 24th last year, and Chicagoan Tom Fitzpatrick saved his best race for the Oakbrook meet last year. He finished 24th.

Scott McAllister, Chris Riegger, Karsten Schultz, Bill Moran and Bob Ratcliffe round out the Saluki nine.

Ratcliffe, Hartzog said, would not

have been chosen if Bill Laser's foot injury was completely healed. "Bill ran an awfully tough race against Murray," Hartzog said, "a lot of it on intestinal fortitude, which is sometimes good for hurting yourself. Ratcliffe has been coming on a bit, but Bill has been there all along. He would have been the choice if he hadn't got hurt. But he's got three years to go and it would be foolish to take a chance."

Ratcliffe is happy to get the chance to run in one last meet this season. "There won't be much pressure on me because no one really expects me to win anything. I can just go out there and run," he said.

The Carbondale resident said he is just starting to get in good shape after running very little in the Southern Illinois heat over the summer. Ratcliffe said he knew if he kept improving he'd get a chance to run Saturday. "I thought if someone got hurt and I kept having good workouts I'd have a chance," he said. "I've been running pretty close to some of the other guys here. Hartzog might have chosen. He thinks I ran well the last meet."

## Saluki slate of athletic events

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Volleyball, Eastern Kentucky Invitational, at Richmond.

**SATURDAY**  
Football, Wichita State at Wichita. 11 a.m.—Men's cross country, Illinois Intercollegiate at Midland Hills. Volleyball, Eastern Kentucky Invitational, at Richmond. 9 a.m.—Women's field hockey.

Indiana State and SIU-E at McAndrew Stadium.  
Noon—Women's field hockey (JV), Indiana State and SIU-E at McAndrew.  
5 p.m.—Women's field hockey, St. Louis at St. Louis.  
Women's field hockey (JV), Meremar at St. Louis.  
6 p.m. Boxing, Contender's Tournament at Merlin's.